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# FINGERPRINTS ON MONEY

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Succeed Dr. C. C. Beale, Who Has Resigned

TAKES POST JANUARY

Successful Applicant New In Active Practice at Duncan Falls, O.

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MYSTERY surrounds the slay-IVI ing of Mary Stammer, above, 15-year-old daughter of Walter H. Stammer, Fresno, Cal., attorney, who was found shot and beaten to death in her home north of Fresno. According to police, the girl was shot from outside, her assailent then entering the house and clubbing her to death.

Accident Happens West of charge of his cases. While study

bright ornaments, sparkling tinsel

Bascom Daniels, 23, hitchhikers of the work until Dr. Kerns arfrom Kentucky, were treated at rives. Berger hospital by Dr. D. V

Boring told officers the mule ran from in front of one truck missioner is \$200 a month and exdirectly in front of his truck. He penses. was knocked unconscious for a short time and his truck went off program were outlined to board the side of the road and struck a members by Harry Reichelderfer, project foreman, and approved.

The mule, owned by John Walbrook, Route 56, was thrown over the hood of the truck against the row" Sunday afternoon when de- windshield and killed.

ceased members of the order will Two other mules loose on the be memorialized. The memorial highway were rounded up by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver. The accident occurred about four and a ally by Elks lodges Sunday, starts half miles west of the city.

# Elks, members of their families, SIX KILLED WHEN SOVIET AIRPLANE of schools, will deliver the oration FALLS IN GARDEN

MOSCOW, Nov. 30-(INS)-The Soviet Union's newly-designed two-motored monoplane "Zig-I" crashed into a vegetable garden den. For the last 23 years Mr. in a Moscow suburb yesterday, Dowden has been an employe of The six children of Mr. and killing the crew of six, it was the G. Edwin Smith Shoe Co., Co-

me so I thought I'd come on in," was believed the gun accidentally committed to the Children's home The plane was making its last Clarence Baker, Circleville R. F. D. discharged while he was trying to Sept. 25, have been restored to factory test flight, and was flying Keenan, Columbus; one sister, the parents, juvenile court officers low, which prevented the crew Mrs. George Curry of New Holfrom parachuting to sefty.

> and was about to be turned over | Funeral services will be held to the government by the factory Monday at 2 p. m. in Union chape for its final tests when the crash with interment in Wilhamsport occurred at 3:30 p. m. yesterday. cemetery. 2234 Among those killed when the the craft was built, A. N. Speran-

# FINGERPRINTS ON MONEY

The president took manifest some of his supporters hanged -Through tell-tale fingerprints quarrel over "another woman." trip to San Francisco and re- ised "breathing spell" was in ef- pleasure yesterday in announcing Governor Talmadge in effigy, red left on the cash drawer, Hancock- Dumbrell, a stock and bond co

# DR. V. D. KERNS NAMED COUNTY **HEALTH DOCTOR**

Son of Newton Kerns Hired to Succeed Dr. C. C. Beale, Who Has Resigned

TAKES POST JANUARY 1

Successful Applicant Now in Active Practice at Duncan Falls, O.

Dr. Vemont D. Kerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kerns, Circleville Rt. 4, is Pickaway-co's new health commissioner and will assume his duties before Jan. 1.

Dr. Kerns was selected from four applicants Friday afternoon by the county Board of Health to succeed Dr. Charles C. Beale, resigned. He was the only Pickaway-co applicant.

### In Active Practice

Dr. Kerns was graduated from Saltcreek-twp school in the class of 1925 and attended Ohio tSate university four years. He completed his medical course at the University of Louisville and was an interne at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. Since completing his studies he has been practicing in

Duncan Falls near Zanesville. While Dr. Austin was at Camp Perry last summer, Dr. Kerns took ing at the University of Louisville City: Men Given Treatment he was a student of Dr. Austin.

Sheets, Beale to Aid

A mule loose on Route 56 caused | The new health commissioner which three men received cuts and as possible. Although Dr. Beale's resignation is effective Dec. ! the board was informed Dr. G. D. E. C. Boring, Urbana Rt. 1, Sheers, Williamsport, and Dr. driver, Oakley Greene, 20, and Reale would assist in taking care

> Dr. Kerns is married and has one son. Mrs. Kerns is the former Frieda Boden of near Kingston. The salary of the health com-

Plans of the WPA . sanitation

Shoe Company Employe in Columbus for 23 Years

Clarence T. Dowden, 62, a resident of Pickaway-co for 30 years, died in Grant hospital, Columbus. Friday of complications.

Mr. Dowden was born in Waynetwp, May 4, 1873 and was the son of Isaiah and Sarah McDill Dow-

He is survived by his wife, Lulu, one daughter, Mrs. Kathryn land, and six brothers, Mack, Ed-

### WOMAN KILLS HUSBAND, CALLS POLICE STATION SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30-

(INS) After shooting and killing her husband, John H. Dumbrel 59, former city traffic commis missioner, Mrs. Amy Dumbrell, 50 calmly telephoned police head quarters today and told officer come and get me."

The shooting, Mrs. Dumbre

### President Awaiting Reaction to Talk WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 30 great progress toward establishing the winter months through the builder of the plane, A. V. -(INS)-Up in "The Little White | ment of business and agriculture | March. By April, Mr. Roosevelt is | Kuley, and the head of the Goltz-House" on Pine mountain, Presi- on a new and sound basis. The hopeful that the heavier and per- man experimental factory where

close to him insisted the chief

dait Roosevelt was waiting with Roosevelt camp was waiting to manent projects under Public keen interest today for national see from what sources it would Works Administrator Harold Ickes reaction to the Atlanta speech, come-because the president has will take hold and pick up the load HOLLYWOOD. Nov. 30-(INS) which in effect keynoted his cam- two more speaking engagements until private enterprise is able to on his schedule ten days hence at again shoulder it. While the president had cuffed Chicago and South Bend where Here in Georgia, however, the

well under way.

Roosevelt's confident claims of kins shall keep them at work dur- tirely.

next development in the Roosevelt-

The campaign, it seemed, was Talmadge feud. Yesterday was the president's day to the point that FINDLAY, O., Nov. 30-(INS) told officers, claimaxed a bitte

man, Hollywood specialist, will his political opponents around any attacks can be answered if big immediate interest was the DRAWER CLUES IN HOLDUP

turn with Dr. Pressman and which feet—and presumably would be- that 3,125,000 men had been put suspenders and all, on the state co authorities today hoped to pany salesman, was a promin to work before Dec. 1, as promised, capital lawn and the governor bring about the arrest of two clubman, once foreman of gaging in a row with a newspaper It was taken for granted that the His plan now is that Works Prophotographer at the airport in opposition would tear into Mr. gress Administrator Harry Hop- the home-coming celebration en- Citizens Bark at Mt. Blanchard served as traffic commissioner of \$1,853. | der the late Mayor Jemes Roto

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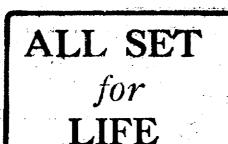
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World," by Elliot Field will be presented in the Lutheran parish house Sunday night at 7:30 by the seven Luther Leagues of the Hocking and Scioto Valley Luther

This pageant is being given in elebration of the Tour hundreth anniversary of the translation of the Bible into the English language.

Seventy will participate in the roof tion which written in

of Bedford Prison" will be enacted by St. Paul league; the third, "The Charter of Liberty," by Lockbourne league; the fourth, "The Thiverse of the South Cenal Winchester league;" the fifth, "The Foundations of the Mind," Marcy league; the sixth, "The Fountain of the Nation's Life," Groveport league, and the play at the close of the episodes, "Fine Gold," by the Circleville league.

Earle choir taking part in the pageant will be made up of mixed quartett from teach league.

The public is invited to attend. An offering will be taken.

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Ezra's Mission to Jerusalem

The International Uniform Les poby his narable of the yessel marson on the above topic for Decem- red in the potter's hand, and re- Blood of Christ Jesus," and "The ber 1 is Ezra, Chapters 7 and 8, lated how "he made it again an- Baptism with Fire" will be the hand of our God is upon all them, shows the divine Potter remaking baugh Sunday in Calvary Evanthat seek him, for good." To brieftion, giving them the gospel of the ly summarize the whole ministry of Ezra we quote the chapter on the authors' Bible stuby Book" by Dr. Alvin E. Bell, great men. The first six chapters and choir practice on Priday deal with the first return from evening. captivity under Zerubbabel, and of

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL JEREMIAH prophesied the 70 four chapters tell of a second years' captivity and the captives' return from Babylon. He did this his prosecution of the work begun

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The journey of Ezra required four months. The journey was a hard and perilous one. But it was accomplished safely, because "the good hand of his God was upon them", guarding and keeping them.



Ezra made his journey an object of prayer from first to last. He said, "I was ashamed to require of the king a band of soldiers because we had told the king the hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek him."



Upon reaching Jerusalem Exra that those who had returned carlier had neglected God's law and fallen into ful ways. So Ezra read to them God's law and led them to repent. (GOLDEN TEXT-Exra \$:22)

ship, 7 p. m.

T. C. Harper, pastor.

rick, superintendent. Merutug

ship, 10:30. Young Peoples 10

leader. Evening service, 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST EFFICIES

ing, 6:30 p. m. Dorothy Jes

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Morning worship, 10:30

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First United Brethren church, will ing details of the meeting may be preach on "Our Church Litera- obtained from Rev. Herman A. ture," at the morning service, and Sayre. "Preparing for Advent," at the evening service.

nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock prayer services will be held Wednesday at the same hour.

the Church of the Nazarene will be held Thursday at 7 30 p. m. "The Cleansing Efficacy of the

other vessel". The Book of Ezra sermon topics of the Rev. E. Radethe Babylonian captives into a na- | gelical church. The Women's Missionary society second chance to carry out His will meet Tuesday at 7:50 p. m. divine purposes. The book falls Prayer services will be held Wedinto two parts around its two nesday evening and 7:30 clock

work of rebuilding the altar and temple of Jehovah .The last Wilmore, Ky., will give a musical entertainment in Calvary Evangroup's return under Ezra, and of gelical church Saturday evening, Nov. 30, at 7:30 o'clock. All interested persons are invited to atunder Zerubbabel. Between chapters 6 and 7 there is a silent pertend.

Musical arrangements for the "The Lord stirred up the spirit morning service at First Methoof Cyrus, King of Persia", so the dist Episcopal church includes book begins, to make a proclama-"O Lord, How Manifold," by the tion, authorizing the return to Jerchoir, and a solo "Jesus I Come" usalem of such captive Jews as de-

by Mr. Elzie Radcliffe. sired to rebuild the house of Je-The prayer service will be held hovah, and a remnant numbering Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. and Church day will be celebrated about tifty thousand, of whomnearly one-tenth were priests, re-Thursday. The Women's Foreign Missionary society will imeet at turned under Zerubbabel. Their 10 a. m. and luncheon will be first care upon returning to the served to the public at 11:30 a. m. ruined city was to restore the altar and all the offerings and feasts The Ladies Aid society will meet which they had so shamefully neglected before the captivity. The foundations of the temple, were ald amidst mingled weering of the jchoir: meeting and practice the older generations who had seen the greater splendor of Solomon's temple, and the joyous shouting or Sunday, Dec. 22. The second contingent of cap-

number of local residents plan Kingsave church, Columbus, next Wednesday. Information concern-

Holy Communion will be abserved at St. Philips' Episcopal church organizations. Choir meeting will be held Mon- Sunday at 10:15 a. m. services.

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier's sermon subject Sunday will be: "A Highway for the Lord". At the same The mid-week prayer service at service there will be special music by the choir directed by Carlisle Moffitt. Meetings at the Presbyterian

church next week include: Tuesday, 6:30, Christmas party of the Westminster Bible class. Wednesday, 7:30, midweek ser-

vice; Beginning a study of the First Epistle of John. Friday, 2 p. m., Women's Bible

Friday afternoon and evening the fourth annual Presbyterian day of the Presbytery of Columbus meets at the Northminister church, King-ave, Columbus. Among the speakers are Frank Bible and Rev. Jesse Hal-

There will be an exchange of ten cent presents around a Christmas tree at the Altar Society meeting in the basement of St. Joseph's church Monday night.

# CHURCH IN MOSCOW

A Protestant church for all English speaking non-conformist denominations is being established by American organizations in Moscow, according to The Christion World of London. At present the British colony is without a church of its own.

MacHugh on Radio

The National Broadcasting Comat 1 p. m. and the Women's Home | parity now offers the "Gospel Missionary society at 1:30 p. m. Hyrnn" period every morning, Arrangements for the Christmas from 10:15 to 10:30, Eastern musical program will be made at Standard time. The hymns are sung by Edward MacHugh. The Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The musi- hour is preesnted at public re-cal program is being arranged for quest.

People are usually not better A brief meeting of the official than the books they read.

# Active Week On Schedu

Meeting Thursday Even-

A week of much activity is planned by Trinity Lutheran church and its various affiliated

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This pageant is being given in celebration of the four hundreth anniversary of the translation of the Bible into the English language.

Seventy will participate in the production which is written in

two episodes, "A Bible cople" and "The Tinker of Bedford Prison" will be enacted by St. Paul league; the third, "The Charter of Liberty," by Lockbourne league; the fourth, "The Universe of the Soul," Canal Win-chester league; the fifth, "The Foundations of the Mind," Marcy league; the sixth, "The Fountain of the Nation's Life," Groveport league, and the play at the close of the episodes, "Fine Gold," by the Circleville league. The choir taking part in the

pageant will be made up of mixed quartets from each league. An offering will be taken.

# Making God Real

A prominent layman has said," Unless we recognize the fundamental values of the church, and through the church seek a closer relationship with the Divine, social justice cannot be achieved; political leadership will not accomplish its desired purpose, economic leadership will fail in its effort to establish a full measure of prosperity.

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# Ezra's Mission to Jerusalem

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ship of Ezra, the scribe, about 80

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that he was ashamed to ask the

king for a military guard after

professing faith in the protecting

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ful ways. So Ezra read to them God's law and led them to repent (GOLDEN TEXT-Ezra 8:22)

of the United Brethren church will after the morning services. be held in the Community house Thursday evening, Dec 5, All men and boys of the church and Sunday school are urged to attend the

ture," at the morning service, and Sayre. "Preparing for Advent," at the evening service.

nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock prayer services will be held Wednesday at the same hour.

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deal with the first return from evening. captivity under Zerubbabel, and of his work of rebuilding the altar and temple of Jehovah .The last Wilmore, Ky., will give a musical four chapters tell of a second entertainment in Calvary Evangelical church Saturday evening, return from Babylon. He did this his prosecution of the work begun Nov. 30, at 7:30 o'clock. All interunder Zerubbabel. Between chap- ested persons are invited to atters 6 and 7 there is a silent per-

> Musical arrangements for the "The Lord stirred up the spirit morning service at First Methoof Cyrus, King of Persia", so the dist Episcopal church includes book begins, to make a proclama- "O Lord. How Manifold," by the tion, authorizing the return to Jer- choir, and a solo "Jesus I Come" usalem of such captive Jews as deby Mr. Elzie Radcliffe.

sired to rebuild the house of Jenearly one-tenth were priests, re- Thursday. The Women's Foreign turned under Zerubbabel. Their Missionary society will meet at church of its own. first care upon returning to the 10 a.m. and luncheon will be MacHugh on Radio ruined city was to restore the al. served to the public at 11:30 a. m. 'aid amiost mingled weering of temple, and the joyous shouting or cal program is being arranged for quest. Sunday, Dec. 22.

A brief meeting of the official | than the books they read.

The annual father and son ban- | board of the First Methodist Episquet sponsored by the protherhood copal church will be held Sunday

> number of local residents plan attend the Methodist evangelthe convention to be held in King ave church, Columbus, next Wednesday. Information concern-

Holy Communion will be observed at St. Philips' Episcopal church organizations. Choir meeting will be held Mon- Sunday at 10:15 a. m. services.

Meetings at the Presbyterian 10. church next week include: Tuesday, 6:30, Christmas party

of the Westminster Bible class. Wednesday, 7:30, midweek service; Beginning a study of the First Epistle of John. Friday, 2 p. m., Women's Bible

Friday afternoon and evening Odessa, Washington.

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There will be an exchange of ten cent presents around a Christmas tree at the Altar Society meeting in the basement of St. Joseph's church Monday night.

## CHURCH IN MOSCOW

English speaking non-conformist Christmas service on Christmas denominations is being established morning from 12:00 a. m. to 1:00 The prayer service will be held by American organizations in a m. hovah, and a remnant numbering Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. and Moscow, according to The Chrisabout fifty thousand, of whom Church day will be celebrated tion World of London. At present urged to be at the Parish House the British colony is without a at 7:30 Thursday evening to go

tar and all the offerings and feasts | The Ladies Aid society will meet | The National Broadcasting Comwhich they had so shamefully neg- at 1 p. m. and the Women's Home pany now offers the "Gospel lected before the captivity. The Missionary society at 1:30 p. m. Hynn" period every morning, foundations of the temple, were Arrangements for the Christmas from 10:15 to 10:30, Eastern

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Almost at the very moment Italy begins to experience the force of financial and economic sanctions imposed by the League Mations, the Japanese feel free to mini mize their pretense. Self-nominated custodians of Eastern Asia, they are confident they will not be interfered with. They took Manchuria, and the league contented itself with saying "Naughty, naughty!" So the penetration of the Northern Chinese provinces began. Today these provinces are garrisoned and politically controlled by the Japanese and there is every reason to believe the report that the powerful Japrnese army in Manchukuo will be used if China seeks by force to preent the creation of the new North China state.

What will the league do? What can it do at the moment? Nothing, apparently. League members cannot take their eyes off Ethiopia. Though sanctions against Italy were voted with most surprising unanimity by both the counciland the assembly of the league, there are many members who doubt the good faith of the others. The hape that Italy can be economically starved into early abandonment of the Ethiopian campaign with some saving of face is dampeded by the fear members will cheat on sanctions.

Meanwhile, overcrowded Japan has to find a place for her surplus population. Canada does not desire Japanese immigrants. Australia, handicapped by water chortage, will not have them. Neither will the U.S., and the U.S. would look askance est large Japanese colonization in Mexico. The Philippines are barred to them for at least addecade more until American sovereignty ends, and, perhaps, by an understanding with the United States, for the long future. In the train of Italy and Japan as seekers of territory for their nationals may ultimately come Germany. Desire for better bread and more of it is the mainspring of most conquests, and it is, unhappily, a desire not sated by treaties.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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WASHINGTON — One fact stood out with striking force at the Mayors' Conference here:

The overwhelming majority of municipal executives are ardent advocates of Federal relief.

Squarely up against the impossible task of stretching depression-riddled treasuries to cover even meager relief needs, most mayors and city managers are joining no Liberty League chorus about "excessive Government expenditures."

To them, Federal funds have been literal life-savers, rescuing their communities from financial collapse and civil disturbance. Their big demand was for MORE Government money.

The most rousing moment of the threeday meeting occurred when Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, discarding his prepared manuscript, declared that the "Government of the United States has put its hand to this plow (of relief) and it is sever going to be taken away."

With a few exceptions the city fathers attending the conference consider unemployment a permanent problem.

Baltimore's Mayor Howard Jackson talking informally to a group of colleagues, voiced the idea in these words: "! look forward to a steady and strong improvement in business in every line and at the same time a practically undiminished number of unemployed."

Technological developments and the increasing mechanization of production were held responsible for this condition.

Next to the Mayors' demand for more Government money, was their clamor for a long range relief policy. Washington's policy of shifting to a different plan every year-first direct relief, then the CWA, then back to the dole, and now the PWA -makes for waste and inefficiency.

They want to see a permanent Federal relief program, combining all these formulas if necessary, but one which the cities can be sure of and base their plans upon. 'mwuuA

Another reason why the privileged few get what they want in Washington is because they know what they want.

For that matter earnings could be raised to a decent level by plowing under every third writer.

Some relatives hate one another and others never have shared an inherited es-

All praise to the hen. She still uses a sanitary wrapper you can remove without profanity.

Economic security wouldn't make people behave. Adam had it, and look what he

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Alice Penny, proprietress of boarding house, is informed by one of her servants that her carving knife is missing. A few moments later Lucy Upham, an old friend. tells Alice that either she or Andrew Darien, a middle-aged bachelor whom she dislikes, must leave. Alice carces to ask Darien to go though in he had advanced for room and board cash to repay Andrew Darien and finally retires. She hears comething strike her window. After letting in Conrad Withers, a boarder who had forgotten his key, Alice finds Marcella Cambridge, her school teacher roomer, having a glass of milk in They chat for a few minutes and then both go to their rooms for the night. During breakfast the next morning Delia, the has been murdered, stabbed to death in his bed with the missing carving knife. Alice finds a hairpin which she knows belongs to Janet Bell, her youngest boarder, in Darien's room and secretes it in her hair. The po lice arrive, headed by Lieutenant Kirk Larrabce, and launch their in-

vestigation NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

AGAIN I FELT for Janet Bell's alroin after I put out my cigaret The hairpin was intact, and I leaned back but didn't relax. Lucy wasn' relaxing either. No one in the room was relaxing as we sat and waited and I was the only one had Lucy has tried to get overlit—and heard what Kirk Larrabee has said Lucy can get over anybody's wall—to John Murray. I was the said one and Miss Cambridge has tried it, bewho had talked with the policemen

hall walking, too. I could see him with me, and we're a sociable tot-or opened folding book that lay on the table which belonged to me, unfolding The Times which Mr. Darien subscribed to, and read every morning about 30 or around there. Pretty, after breakfast in the living room. until he left the house at 10:30; straight, nicely styled nose. Her sorting through the mail which the eyes are peculiar. Violet and large. postman had brought a few minutes before. He made no move to bring and sometimes when she's in repose the mail into the living room. Indeed after he looked over it, he put

morning mail. . . . Mr. Hemingway had flung himself into a big lounge chair, and was he isn't pleasant. He tair And conloan business and Mr. Heiningway

I were a man, I'd feel the same way hair it's her own business. he does, but then again, I'd have wouldn't look at me, and leave her

There was only one other person in the room, and that was Mrs. Starmont. Mrs. Helen Starmont, she said, when she came to take a room three months ago. In the three months that Mrs. Starmont has been with me. I am not much wiser about

her than when she came. She's a difficult person to know. It's almost as if she didn't want peo. the toes.

speaks and all that, but you can feel ent from the rest of her. Although Lucy has tried to get over it—and fully, with her nails tinted a light cause Miss Cambridge is as curious for they had come right apstairs about her as all of us, and Janet's them is coarse and the cuticle is tried it in a friendly sweet fashion, There was a uniformed man in the and then I've tried, because she lives They're stubby. She's conscious of we were until breakfast this mornmiserably

She's young, too, and although 1 at them. I wasn't being inquisitive don't know for certain, she seems too, with her dark red hair, and her Sometimes they seem almost blank, Starmont on a transatlantic liner her lips droop alarmingly.

Delia's cleaning her rooms she takes h: bath and dresses. In the afternoons, she reads, I think. At least examining his fingernals. Martin Delia stys she does and Delia is the Hemingway will be very beld some only one who goes frequently to her Della says she does, and Delia is the noon, I've found Mrs. Starmont in day soon. He's young, 30 I thin't room. She has dinner with us at but his hair is creeping farther away night, and infinediately after dinner from his forehead every day when takes a long walk. Several of us thought Mrs. Starmont was a fine he came to me two years ago. he have offered to go with her but she's woman. As Grace seldom says hadn't started to get bald, but now refused all of us. She usually comes much, this was a lot for her to say. he has a pate that isn't becoming to back about 10 and goes right apstairs s youth. Of all my deoder he to have in the three months she has guessed right away, because when Mr. Hemlingway the least. Not that been at the house, she's never spent you talk to her, and she answers, an evening in the living foom, never siderate, but there's something about had a letter at the house, and never I like it, but it doesn't go with her him that is sneaky. His mouth is made the slightest bit of trouble. sensuous, and cruel, too, if a mouth She locks her door when she goes bridge is right about hair, I'm concan be two things at once: Mr. out at night. She's made some few vinced it's dyed-any more than it to the house, little improvements in her room. The and I didn't like him from the first, second day she was here she bought lounge and the lovely clothes Mrs. and didn't want to give him that a green satin chaise lounge which Starmont has. For she does dress empty room next to Mr. Darlen's, she has by the window. It's piled up well. She hasn't a lot of clothes but but I had to. The two of them were with pastel taffeta cushions. Also what she has are good models, if I very friendly, although I never could she bought a green taffeta spread for see why because they had so little in her thed. She seems to like the common. Mr. Darien was in the meals, at least she says she does, that I'd give my soul to own, even if edits a small weekly magazine of come, hat she was happy here.

Lucy hasn't even been able to find I know he's been pestering Janet out when she was married, or what table. They don't, but several times to go out with him, and I know she the first name of her husband was, won't go-but I can't do anything or whether she's a regular widow or about it. She doesn't like him any grass. Miss Cambridge says she more than I do. You can see it must be a grass widow, and that when she looks at him, and answers her hair is dyed. Well, it doesn't him. Of course I don't blame him look particularly natural, but even at for wanting to go out with her. If that, if a woman wants to dye her

She was the only one in the room some little pride when I knew a girl in negligee, and my mouth watered even if Lucy says I'm too fat for lace and ruffles. I still lean toward them. As soon as I saw that negligee, I wanted one like it. Pale green heavy lustrous satin, with fine cream lace down the front and edging the hem, and long flowing sleeves. It was hand-made, too. On her feet when she came into the room that were green satin high-heeled mules, with a bit of pearl embroidery on fused. She didn't want anything, she

ple to know her. She's friendly, Mrs. Starmont's hands are differ-

I saw Helen Starmont's shoulders quiver every once in a while

white hands you'd expect a woman such as she is to have. The skin on broken. Her fingers don't taner. night she sat down to dinner by the way she suddenly put them in her when I looked at them, but I sup-

she put them into her lap, that blank look came into her eyes Lucy says that if she saw Mrs she'd cither think she was an adventuress, or a divorcee with a lot of unspent alimony. But she can't place Mrs. Starmont in a high class

family boarding house. Neither can I the kitchen talking with my cook. said to me emphatically that she

That Mrs. Starmont is timid dyed hair-for once Marcella Camgoes with the green satin chaise know models, and expensive. She has two simple little dinner dresses id me a week after she had I couldn't come within a mile of geta week Mrs. Starmont does. The first time she came down in her beige lace with the short shoulder cape. Miss Cambridge upset her glass of water, and most of it fell in her lap. When she first came I must say that Mrs. Starmont was pretty thin,

but now she's beginning to fill out and the pounds she has put on are very becoming. She was sitting near Grace on a low ottoman, her head buried in her hands, and the lace of her negligee dragging on the rug. Every once in under the green satin as if she were three together. Grace had suggested she have a cup of coffee but she re-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# THE HORSE NORTH GREENLAND CAN AVERAGE A BIRD A MINUTE

# Physician Cites Criticism From Some of His Readers

, I AM FREQUENTLY asked whether I ever receive any letters from readers which are of a critical o The answer is

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

you don't know would fill a library

I take of encyclopedias." medicine of this reply to it Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Dr. Clendening Har "I challenge ered with anyone as infinitesimal as

statement in today's paper. Don't be an old fogey.' Never morning wore to evening

but some heart did break." 2. Mr. G. K.: "I am astonished that any newspaper would allow an ignoramus like you to publish articles

in its columns,"

3. Miss G. R. E.: "You must have had a most unfortunate experience with your school instructors. So far as I am concerned I never wish to License they mean when they cr hear your name again.'

ms linger-yet farewell." 4. Mr. R. S. L.: "I should think the only thing they would let you treat

are horses. "A borse thou knowest, a man thou does not know."

dietetic subjects, especially alum- to Dr. Logan Ciendening, in care of inum, would cause me to break into this paper. The pamphlets are: laughter if they were not so pitiful." Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-

"If life were always merry Our souls would seek relief And rest from weary laughter In the quiet arms of grief."

"A pennyweight of love is worth

Don't Dare Print 7. L. D.: "I'll bet you don't dare print this-but after reading your line of tripe, I come to the conclusion that you ought to be in the woman's fashion department. What

"And from my ashes may be made kind regularly the violet of my native land." "Every library should try to be complete on some thing, if it were usually try to only the history of pin heads."-

8. A Former Admirer: "I used to keep my believe you knew something about sweet, physiology, but after reading your recent remarks on vegetarianism; I have decided that I cannot be both-

> "Hail, hogrors, hall, internal world And thou, profoundest hell, receive

> thy new possessor.' 9. Iowa: "I suggest that you have a season of fasting and prayer and see if you can't get back a some-

what more balanced viewpoint. "Ruin seize thee ruthless king. Confusion on thy banners wait.

liberty to tell you what I think o

10. S. O.: "I wish I had time and

Liberty. "Farewell—a word that must be For who loves that must first !

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each and a self-addressed envelope 5. Scornful: "Your writings on stamped with a three-cent stamp, ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding." "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Ace won. East led the Ace of

South had played the 3 of spades

trump in his hand, also enabling his

trumps left. It had not occurred to

2 hearts. Without that hint North

would have led back a club, hoping

that partner held the missing Ace

of clubs, and so could again lead

North knew that in case his partner

held the Ace of clubs and also could

ruff a heart that the contract would

be down 2 tricks

through dummy's J of hearts. New

THE THREE-TRUMP ECHO .4 cards of the suit. Dummy's 10 and North's Q covered. Declarer's

ONE OF THE ingenious strataly known convention, the 3-trump spades, dropping North's Q. It was a clumsy method of pulling trumps, When 3 useless trumps are held, the middle one is played on the which would have defeated the confirst lead of trumps, followed by the tract had North held three trumps, lowest trump on the second lead, to as then he must have won two spade show partner that just 3 trumps tricks. However, it did no harm in originally were held. The play ac- this case. The J of spades lost to complishes two purposes: It enables North's K. partner to count the number of trumps held by declarer, sometimes on the first trump trick and the showing that rufling the latter will on the next one, showing an added weaken him and defeat the contract; in case the echoer's partner partner to count declarer's two wins the second trump trick and the echoer is able to ruff a suit, the echo North that East had bid a 4-card may enable the defenders to defeat suit. The 3-trump echo set him right the contract. The hand today shows on that point, and showed him a an instance where South's 3-trump sure method of defeating the call in echo alone enabled his side to de- case South originally had held only

feat the game call. **♥** K Q 8 7 5 **♦** A 7 ♣QJ95 ♠ A J 10 8 N. ♦ K Q J 10 | 3 ' 4 **♥** A 3 2 **♦** 5 3 2 **9** 6

Bldding went: North, 1-Heart,

the 9 of hearts, showing only tack of method of defeating the call.

North led his K of hearts. East played the 2. When partner played the 6 it was questionable whether declarer or South was void of the suit, but there seemed no chance of losing game by leading back the suit. It was almost certain that declarer held at least two clubs, so North led back a small heart for third hand; East, 1-Spade; West, 3- South to ruff, as North did not os-Spades, enabling East to risk 4- lieve that his partner would use the 3-trump echo unless able to ruff Of course the opening lead was hearts. South's ruff was the only

Saturday, November 30

406-United States signed a pre-

1835—Samuuel L. Mark Twain, was born.

1869—Texas ratified a new con-

picture. Sunday, December 1

Transmitting time: 20 minutes per

1816-Baltimore became first

city to install gas street lights. 1866-First patent for a type-

mara suddenly pleaded guilty at Los Angeles, Calif., in America's most notable labor case, the dynamiting of Los Angeles Time build-

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

COMMENSARIA NEGRETALISMENTAL CONTROLLE SERVICIO DE LA COMPANIO CONTROLLE S The renef situation gets no only the most speculative of build- dent Rocsevelt 'may resume the

500 in Christmas savings checks, averaging \$60.30 per depositor.

Miss Mabel Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Young, fell while ice skating and suffered a head injury.

Five "tickets" were put out for violations as police opened a traf-

10 YEARS AGO

former Circleville minister, Rev.

A daughter was born Nov. 30 to Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers.

25 YEARS AGO Rev. G. W. Miesse preached the sermon at the Union Thanksgiving service. The collection of \$42 went to the Bonevolent association.

Evan Reichelderfer, who is taking a post graduate course at a Peoria technical school, is home for a visit.

ager of the notion department of A. L. Brokaw, has broken into the Rindsfoos store.

AT THE CLIFTONA

The Thrilling percision of the forty-eight guardsmen in the massed rapier tourney in RKO which all the earth will by and Radio's "The Three Musketeers" required five weeks of intensive

Essentially dangerous, being performed without masks, the drill could be instrusted only to Cavens, as one of the spectacular features of the picture.

who lunge and parry in a spectaeular onset. Several participants felt the sting of buttoned, but painful, steel. Rowland V. Lee directed "The Three Musketeers" under Cliff Reid's supervision. AT THE GRAND

# Queen among Hollywood's blue-

eyed beauties, of course, is Marion Davies, star of the Cosmopolitan production "Page Miss Glory," the most expert swordsmen. It which comes to the Grand Theawas planned and directed by Fred tre on Sunday, as a Warner Bros. release Her eyes, large and twinkling, set off as they are by With the emotions stirred to a long limbes and a perfect skin,

## What is the name of a large group of island in the St. Law-

when the parcel post was estab-

Give within five years the date

The dying words of what American naval officer were. "Don't give up the ship?'

lished in the United States.

Correctly Speaking-"School" should not be used for "college" or "university."

Words of Wisdom He who wishes to become rich

wishes to become so immediately.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are passionate, independent and in-

clined to "boss."

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. The Thousand islands.

3. Captain James Lawrence, who was killed in action while commanding the U.S. frigate Chesa-

# A MISUNDERSTANDING

Stranger: Did you see a pedestrian pass here?

Native: No, I've been workin' here all afternoon, and not a thing has come by 'ceptin' one solitary

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St. Andrew's Day.

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1918—Republic of Lithuania was

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

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AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

nobody looks into this: That a tariff on steel and other Tradition faces change and resists building products, a tariff that per- it . . . The owner of machines mits prices to remain at an abnor- owes a duty to society, as much mal high, so discourages building as does the worker. . . . Is the construction that thousands and job complete with 10 million men thousands of workmen are de- on the dole?"

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proved.

not flood the American market with "cheap" products so much pressions of New Dealers is the as to stimulate a vast industry and provide millions of persons with much-needed homes, observers within the building industry is without question a panacea for will have to starve before the say. After all, Americans can all our ills -- the Utopian plan by produce a better and more rea-

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of the ways to prosperity— F. D. R. WAITING?

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Charles P. Stewart

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Mansfield, O., however, observes: 'The strange thing to me in exfact that, almost without exception, they assume that the New Deal as proposed by the president sonable mass product than can the become heavenly. . . . The pity Europeans and become immensely is we have lost confidence in our wealthy at it, as Henry Ford has government or anything it sponsors. Let us get back to high moral principles-honesty, thrift, integrity, justices; let us live sane-4ly within our income (individually

THE PARTY AND THE PARTY OF THE

### films and will appear in "Glorious **FIVE YEARS AGO** Youth," a Paramount production. Circleville banks paid out \$36,-

Charles R. Brokaw, son of a

Maurice Feldman has as man-

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Alice Penny, proprietress of

boarding house, is informed by one

knife is missing. A few moments Lucy Upham, an old friend,

tells Alice that either she or Andrew

Darien, a middle-aged bachelor

whom she dislikes, must leave. Alice

agrees to ask Darien to go though it

means repaying him more than \$776

he had advanced for room and board.

Alice worries about how to obtain

cash to repay Andrew Darien and

finally retires. She hears comething

strike her window. After letting in

Conrad Withers, a boarder who had

forgotten his key, Alice finds Mar-

cella Cambridge, her school teacher

roomer, having a glass of milk in the kitchen. They chat for a few

minutes and then both go to their rooms for the night. During break-fast the next morning Delia, the

maid, discovers that Andrew Darien

has been murdered, stabbed to death

in his bed with the missing carving

knife. Alice finds a hairpin which

she knows belongs to Janet Bell, her

youngest boarder, in Darien's room

and secretes it in her hair. The po-

lice arrive, headed by Lieutenant

Kirk Larrabee, and launch their in-

'NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

AGAIN I FELT for Janet Bell's

hairpin after I put out my cigaret

The hairpin was intact, and I leaned

back but didn't relax. Lucy wasn't

relaxing either. No one in the room

was relaxing as we sat and waited.

and I was the only one who had

doors, peering at the clock, picking

which belonged to me, unfolding

scribed to, and read every morning

postman had brought a few minutes

before. He made no move to bring

the mail into the living room. In-

deed after he looked over it, he put

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Mr. Hemingway had flung him-

self into a big lounge chair, and was

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### **ITALY AND JAPAN**

ON OPPOSITE sides of the world two nations are being pillaged. The tactics are different, but the underlying principle is the same. Of both invaders necessity for expansion and desire for conquest at this time are the dominating motives. Mussolini's dream and open boast of African empire is of five years' standing. Japan's determination to create an "autonomous" state from the North China provinces is part of a long-conceived plan.

Almost at the very moment Italy begins | ployment a permanent problem. to experience the force of financial and economic sanctions imposed by the League of Nations, the Japanese feel free to minimize their pretense. Self-nominated custodians of Eastern Asia, they are confident they will not be interfered with. They took Manchuria, and the league contented itself with saying "Naughty, naughty!" So the penetration of the Northern Chinese provinces began. Today these provinces are garrisoned and politically controlled by the Japanese and there is every reason to believe the report that the powerful Japanese army in Manchukuo will be used if China seeks by force to preent the creation of the new North China state.

What will the league do? What can it do at the moment? Nothing, apparently. League members cannot take their eyes off Ethiopia. Though sanctions against Italy were voted with most surprising unanimity by both the counciland the assembly of the league, there are many members who doubt the good faith of the others. The hope that Italy can be economically starved into early abandonment of the Ethiopian campaign with some saving of face is dampened by the fear members will cheat on sanctions.

Meanwhile, overcrowded Japan has to find a place for her surplus population. Canada does not desire Japanese immigrants. Australia, handicapped by water shortage, will not have them. Neither will the U.S., and the U.S. would look askance at large Japanese colonization in Mexico. The Philippines are harred to them for at least a decade more until American sovereignty ends, and, perhaps, by an understanding with the United States, for the long future. In the train of Italy and Japan as seekers of territory for their nationals may ultimately come Germany. Desire for better bread and more of it is the mainspring of most conquests, and it is, unhap- some pictures and then stay dead about pily, a desire not sated by treaties.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

MAYORS CONSIDER UNEMPLOYMENT PERMANENT, GOVERNMENT

RELIEF VITAL WASHINGTON - One fact stood out with striking force at the Mayors' Confer-

The overwhelming majority of municipal executives are ardent advocates of Federal relief.

Squarely up against the impossible task in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circle- of stretching depression-riddled treasuries to cover even meager relief needs, most mayors and city managers are joining no Liberty League chorus about "excessive

> To them, Federal funds have been literal life-savers, rescuing their communities from financial collapse and civil disturbance. Their big demand was for MORE Government money.

Government expenditures."

The most rousing moment of the threeday meeting occurred when Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, discarding his prepared manuscript, declared that the "Government of the United States has put its hand to this plow (of relief) and it is never going to be taken away."

With a few exceptions the city fathers attending the conference consider unem

Baltimore's Mayor Howard Jackson talking informally to a group of colleagues, voiced the idea in these words: "I look forward to a steady and strong improvement in business in every line and at the same time a practically undiminished number of unemployed."

Technological developments and the increasing mechanization of production were held responsible for this condition.

Next to the Mayors' demand for more Government money, was their clamor for a long range relief policy. Washington's policy of shifting to a different plan every year-first direct relief, then the CWA, then back to the dole, and now the PWA -makes for waste and inefficiency.

They want to see a permanent Federal relief program, combining all these formulas if necessary, but one which the cities can be sure of and base their plans upon.

Another reason why the privileged few get what they want in Washington is because they know what they want.

For that matter, earnings could be raised to a decent level by plowing under every third writer.

Some relatives hate one another and others never have shared an inherited es-

sanitary wrapper you can remove without profanity.

All praise to the hen. She still uses a

Economic security wouldn't make people behave. Adam had it, and look what he

To become a great artist you just paint her than when she came. 400 years.

# WORLD AT A GLANCE

The relief situation gets no, only the most speculative of build-, dent Roosevelt 'may resume the better. Few states are equipped ing ventures is inviting today. New Deal following his re-elec-Mortgage interest remains the tion.'

A correspondent in one of the leading papers of the nation remarks: "It is noted that the people who cry that the federal government should balance its budget generally insist in the same breath that the federal government should continue direct relief so that the any new taxes."

Ohio probably has the worst situation of any of the populous states. Governor Martin L. Davey; anti-New Deal Democrat, seem what course to pursue. He does

of mind. Thus we find the Columbus cor-Dealer, Ralph J. Donaldson, say-

## BUILDING COSTS

One of the ways to prosperity- F. D. R. WAITING?

Building costs are out of proportion to completed values. And construction workers still the laws of life must keep step." rank high among those on relief. It seems fantastical, yet it is Beach, Fla., says: "Your woman Builders say that a strong pro- successful must direct his actions test was made because German according to the spirit of the steel and French cement were times, and the ruler whose actions

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respondent of the Cleveland Plain | not flood the American market | with "cheap" products so much pressions of New Dealers is the as to stimulate a vast industry fact that, almost without excep-"Difficult as it is to believe, it and provide millions of persons tion, they assume that the New nevertheless appears probable that with much-needed homes, obser- Deal as proposed by the president some men, women and children in vers within the building industry is without question a panacea for Ohio will have to starve before the say. After all, Americans can all our ills the Utopian plan by legislature will be moved suffi- produce a better and more rea- which all the earth will by and ciently to act on the relief prob- sonable mass product than can the become heavenly. . . . The pity Europeans and become immensely is we have lost confidence in our

building construction—still pres- An unusual number of com- ly within our income (individually ents discouraging obstacles, in ments have been received on a let- and nationally) and crucify greed. spite of better-looking statistics. | ter from a woman that appeared | . . . And we shall find the NRA | features of the picture. America needs new building (it in this column. could use millions of houses), but This woman suggested that Presis sary."

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AT THE CLIFTONA

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Essentially dangerous, being drill could be instrusted only to the most expert swordsmen. It was planned and directed by Fred tre on Surday, as a Warner Bros Cavens, as one of the spectacular release. Her eyes, large and

With the emotions stirred to a long lashes and a perfect skin, has come by 'ceptin' one solitary high pitch by martial music used have always photographed well. man, an' he way trampin' on foot.

manconnecommunication to time the thrusts, the swordplay has every semblance of reality in the rivalry of the opposing teams who lunge and parry in a spectacular onset. Several participants felt the sting of buttoned, but The Thrilling percision of the painful, steel. Rowland V. Lee directed "The Three Musketeers" under Cliff Reid's supervision.

## AT THE GRAND

Queen among Hollywood's blueeved beauties, of course, is Marion Davies, star of the Cosmopolitan production "Page Miss Glory," which comes to the Grand Theatwinkling, set off as they are by

# pose she thought I was. Anyway as Lucy says that if she saw Mrs

said to me emphatically that she

he came to me two years ago, he have offered to go with her but she's woman. As Grace seldom says much, this was a lot for her to say, That Mrs. Starmont is timid I his youth. Of all my people I like to bed In the three months she has guessed right away, because when Mr. Hemingway the least. Not that been at the house, she's never spent you talk to her, and she answers, made the slightest bit of trouble. dyed hair-for once Marcella Camsensuous, and cruel, too, if a mouth She locks her door when she goes bridge is right about hair, I'm concan be two things at once. Mr. out at night. She's made some few vinced it's dyed-any more than it Darien brought him to the house, little improvements in her room. The goes with the green satin chaiseand didn't want to give him that a green satin chaise lounge which Starmont has. For she does dress empty room next to Mr. Darien's, she has by the window. It's piled up well. She hasn't a lot of clothes but but I had to. The two of them were with pastel taffeta cushions. Also what she has are good models, if I very friendly, although I never could she bought a green taffeta spread for know models, and expensive. She see why because they had so little in her bed. She seems to like the has two simple little dinner dresses common. Mr. Darien was in the meals, at least she says she does, that I'd give my soul to own, even if id me a week after she had I couldn't come within a mile of getting into them. Not that anyone Lucy hasn't even been able to find else wears dinner dresses at my

water, and most of it fell in her lan. When she first came I must say but now she's beginning to fill out

She was sitting near Grace on a low ottoman, her head buried in her she have a cup of coffee but she re-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Give within five years the date

The dying words of what Amer-

Correctly Speaking-

Words of Wisdom

wishes to become so immediately.

He who wishes to become rich



speaks and all that, but you can feel ent from the rest of her. Although the wall of reserve around her. she keeps them manicured beautiheard what Kirk Larrabee had said to John Murray. I was the only one and Miss Cambridge has tried it, be- white hands you'd expect a woman who had talked with the policemen. for they had come right upstairs There was a uniformed man in the and then I've tried, because she lives They're stubby. She's conscious of hall walking, too. I could see him with me, and we're a sociable lot-or them. I found that out the first through the half opened folding we were until breakfast this morn- night she sat down to dinner by the

up a book that lay on the table miserably. about 30 or around there. Pretty, after breakfast in the living room, too, with her dark red hair, and her until he left the house at 10:30: straight, nicely styled nose. Her sorting through the mail which the eyes are peculiar. Violet and large. Sometimes they seem almost blank, er lips droop alarmingly.

As I said before she doesn't eat reakfast with us, and Delia takes a h: bath and dresses. In the after-Hemingway will be very baid some only one who goes frequently to her the kitchen taiking with my cook. room. She has dinner with us at Once after one of these visits Grace but his hair is creeping farther away night, and inimediately after dinner from his forehead every day. When takes a long walk. Several of us thought Mrs. Starmont was a fine hadn't started to get bald, but now refused all of us. She usually comes he has a pate that isn't becoming to back about 10 and goes right upstairs he isn't pleasant. He tay And con an evening in the living from wave second day she was here she bought

loan business and Mr. Hemingway She edits a small weekly magazine of come, that she was happy here. I know he's been pestering Janet out when she was married, or what table. They don't, but several times to go out with him, and I know she the first name of her husband was, a week Mrs. Starmont does. The won't go-but I can't do anything or whether she's a regular widow or first time she came down in her beige about it. She doesn't like him any grass. Miss Cambridge says she lace with the short shoulder cape, more than I do. You can see it must be a grass widow, and that Miss Cambridge upset her glass of when she looks at him, and answers her hair is dyed. Well, it doesn't him. Of course I don't blame him look particularly natural, but even at for wanting to go out with her. If that, if a woman wants to dye her that Mrs. Starmont was pretty thin,

I were a man, I'd feel the same way hair it's her own business. She was the only one in the room he does, but then again. I'd have some little pride when I knew a girl in negligee, and my mouth watered very becoming. wouldn't look at me, and leave her when I looked at the negligee, for even if Lucy says I'm too fat for lace and ruffles, I still lean toward hands, and the lace of her negligee In the room, and that was Mrs. Star- them. As soon as I saw that negli- dragging on the rug. Every once in Mrs. Helen Starmont, she gee, I wanted one like it. Pale green a while I saw her shoulders quiver said, when she came to take a room heavy lustrous satin, with fine cream under the green satin as if she were three months ago. In the three lace down the front and edging the cold or nervous or frightened or all months that Mrs. Starmont has been hem, and long flowing sleeves. It three together. Grace had suggested with me. I am not much wiser about was hand-made, too. On her feet when she came into the room that were green satin high-heeled mules. She's a difficult person to know, with a bit of pearl embroidery on fused. She didn't want anything, she It's almost as if she didn't want peothe toes. ple to know her. She's friendly, Mrs. Starmont's hands are differ-

Lucy has tried to get over it-and fully, with her pails tinted a light Lucy can get over anybody's wall- coral, they aren't the soft delicate cause Miss Cambridge is as curious such as she is to have. The skin on about her as all of us, and Janet's them is coarse and the cuticle s tried it in a friendly sweet fashion, broken. Her fingers don't taper. ing-but we've all failed. And failed way she suddenly put them in her lap when she discovered me staring She's young, too, and although I at them. I wasn't being inquisitive The Times which Mr. Darien sub- don't know for certain, she seems when I looked at them, but I supshe put them into her lap, that blank

and sometimes when she's in repose she'd either think she was an adtray up to her around noon. While family boarding house. Neither can I on several occasions when I have examining his, fingernails. Martin Delia says she does, and Delia is the noon, I've found Mrs. Starmont in

but some heart did break. 2. Mr. G. K.: "I am astonished that any newspaper would allow an ig-"Ossa on Olympus heave, on Ossa 3. Miss G. R. E.: "You must have

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville banks paid out \$36,-500 in Christmas savings checks, averaging \$60.30 per depositor.

Miss Mabel Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Young, fell while ice skating and suffered a head injury.

Five "tickets" were put out for violations as police opened a traf-

10 YEARS AGO Charles R. Brokaw, son of a

former Circleville minister, Rev. ager of the notion department of A. L. Brokaw, has broken into the Rindsfoos store.

films and will appear in "Glorious What is the name of a large Youth," a Paramount production. group of island in the St. Lawrence river? A daughter was born Nov. 30

to Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers. when the parcel post was estab-25 YEARS AGO lished in the United States.

Rev. G. W. Miesse preached the sermon at the Union Thanksgiving service. The collection of \$42 went ican naval officer were. "Don't to the Bonevolent association. give up the ship?"

Evan Reichelderfer, who is taking a post graduate course "School" should not be used for at a Peoria technical school, is 'college" or "university." home for a visit,

Maurice Feldman has as man-

### Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are passionate, independent and inclined to "boss."

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. The Thousand islands.

3. Captain James Lawrence, who was killed in action while commanding the U.S. frigate Chesa-

## A MISUNDERSTANDING

Stranger: Did you see a pedestrian pass here?

Native: No, I've been workin' here all afternoon, and not a thing

### Dr. Clendening H.: "I challenge ered with anyone as infinitesimal as your absurd statement in today's paper. Don't be an old fogey." Never morning wore to evening And thou, profoundest hell, receive

hear your name again.'

ms linger-yet farewell."

are horses.

does not know.

and hath been-a sound that makes

4. Mr. R. S. L.: "I should think the

"If life were always merry

Our souls would seek relief

And rest from weary laughter

In the quiet arms of grief."

as follows:

9. Iowa: "I suggest that you have a season of fasting and prayer and noramus like you to publish articles see if you can't get back a somewhat more balanced viewpoint." "Ruin seize thee ruthless king.

"A pennyweight of love is worth a

Don't Dare Print

print this-but after reading your

line of tripe, I come to the conclu-

7. L. D.: "I'll bet you don't dare

"Every library should try to be

8. A Former Admirer: "I used to

recent remarks on vegetarianism; I

have decided that I cannot be both-

"Hail, horrors, hail, infernal world.

Confusion on thy banners wait.' 10. S. O.: "I wish I had time and had a most unfortunate experience liberty to tell you what I think of

as I am concerned I never wish to "License they mean when they cry Liberty, "Farewell-a word that must be For who loves that must first be wise and good."

only thing they would let you treat EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets "A horse thou knowest, a man thou tained by sending 16 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope 5. Scornful: "Your writings on stamped with a three-cent stamp, dietetic subjects, especially alum- to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of inum, would cause me to break into this paper. The pamphlets are laughter if they were not so pitiful." "Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-

> ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

THE THREE-TRUMP ECHO ONE OF THE ingenious strata- and North's Q covered. Declarer's Ace won. East led the Ace of gems used by defenders is the wide-

ly known convention, the 3-trump spades, dropping North's Q. complishes two purposes: It enables North's K. partner to count the number of South had played the 3 of spades trumps held by declarer, sometimes on the first trump trick and the 2 showing that rufling the latter will on the next one, showing an added weaken him and defeat the con- trump in his hand, also enabling his tract; in case the echoer's partner partner to count declarer's two wins the second trump trick and the trumps left. It had not occurred to echoer is able to ruff a suit, the echo North that East had bid a 4-card may enable the defenders to defeat suit. The 3-trump echo set him right the contract. The hand today shows on that point, and showed him a an instance where South's 3-trump sure method of defeating the call in

echo alone enabled his side to defeat the game call. AKQ WKQ875 ♦ A 7 \*QJ95 49764 N. A A J 10 8 WA32 ♦KQJ10 3 **9** J 10 4 **4** 5 3 2

£ 10 8 7 6 Bidding went: North, 1-Heart, third hand; East, 1-Spade; West, 3-Spades, enabling East to risk 4-

Of course the opening lead was hearts. South's ruff was the only

declarer or South was void of the suit, but there seemed no chance of losing game by leading back the suit. It was almost certain that declarer held at least two clubs, so North led back a small heart for South to ruff, as North did not be lieve that his partner would use the 3-trump echo unless able to ruff

the 9 of hearts, showing only lack of method of defeating the call.

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## Saturday, November 30

St. Andrew's Day.

iminary treaty of peace with Great Britain. 1835-Samuuel, L. Clemens,

Mark Twain, was born. 1869-Texas ratified a new constitution.

proclaimed.

1919-Lady Nancy Astor took

## Sunday, December 1 1816-Baltimore became first

city to install gas street lights. 406-United States signed a pre-

1911-James J. and J. J. McNa-

Los Angeles, Calif., in America's most notable labor case, the dynamiting of Los Angeles Time build-

writer was issued in U.S.

# mara suddenly pleaded guilty at

1866-First patent for a type-

1918—Republic of Lithuania was ing. 1934-Photos were transmitted seat as first woman member of between New York and London by British Parliament.

# , 4 cards of the suit. Dummy's 10

echo. When 3 useless trumps are a clumsy method of pulling trumps, held, the middle one is played on the which would have defeated the confirst lead of trumps, followed by the tract had North held three trumps. lowest trump on the second lead, to as then he must have won two spade show partner that just 3 trumps tricks. However, it did no harm in originally were held. The play ac- this case. The J of spades lost to

> case South originally had held only 2 hearts. Without that hint North would have led back a club, hoping that partner held the missing Ace of clubs, and so could again lead

through dummy's J of hearts. Now North knew that in case his partner held the Ace of clubs and also could ruff a heart that the contract would be down 2 tricks. North led his K of hearts. Eas played the 2. When partner played the 6 it was questionable whether

# Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Installation ceremonies of the local chapter Order of Eastern Star are always interesting and enjoyable and last night's annual affair was one of the most delight-

ful in the history of the lodge. A large number of out-of-town guests were among the 150 attending the meeting including grand oficers and members from other chapters in this district. Chapters represented were Washington C. H., Columbus, Kingston, Williamsport, Frankfort, Adelphi. Portsmouth, and Chillicothe. A dinner at 6:30 o'clock preceded the installation. The tables in the dining room were arranged in banquet style and lighted with pink tapers. A silver and pink color scheme was used in the prety appointments and attractive favors were placed at each cover.

The chapter room where the meeting was held was beautifully decorated with baskets of chrysanthemums and rows of tapers lighted the hall. After the meeting was opened the following distinguished guests were presented by the conductress, Mrs. Carl Bennett, and given a gracious welcome by the worthy matron, Mrs. E. I. Gephart:

C. C. Chappelear, this city, past grand patron; Mrs., Daisy Miller, Frankfort, grand representative to Scotland; Miss Marie Hamilton, this city associate grand matron; Mrs. Hazel Weade, Washington C. H., deputy grand matron of the

twenty-third district. Retiring addresses were made by the worthy parton and worthy matron, Mr. and Mrs. Gephart. Following two vocal numbers by

Elzie Radcliffe the installation ceremony was conducted by the installing officers including Miss Marie Hamilton, associate grand matron, as grand installing officer; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson. grand installing marshal; Mrs. E. S. Neuding, grand installing chaplain; Mrs. Minnie Weaver, grand installing organist. C. C. Chappelear, past grand patron, grand installing secretary; Mrs. E. S. hacher, grand installing warder. Mrs. G. H. Adkins was installed as worthy matron; W. E. Hilyard,

worthy parton; Mrs. C. D. Bennett, associate matron; C. D. Bennett associate patron; Mrs. E. L. Price, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Cady, treasurer: Miss Virginia Marion, conductress; Mrs. E. S. Shane, associate conductress; Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, marshal, Mrs. Anabelle Moore, chaplain; Mrs. Ervin Leist, oragnist; Miss Elizabeth Tolbert. Ada; Mrs. Earl Price, Ruth, Miss Mary Roth, Esther: Mrs. Paul Counts, Martha; Miss Elizabeth Cady, Electa; Miss Bertha Valentine, warder; Sam Morris, sentinal.

The retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Gephart, was presented with a past matron's jewel by Mrs. Adkins, and a quilt from the Merri-makers sewing circle by Mrs. George Foerst. She was also a recipient of a gift from her corps of officers presented by Mrs. Ben-

The retiring worthy patron, Mr. Gephart, received a gift from the chapter presented by W. E. Hil-A corsage of roses was present-

ed each installing officer by the incoming worthy matron, Mrs.

llowing the presentation of the gifts interesting talks by the gental officers brought the evening to a close. Fig. 1 \*

## Returns to School

Miss Ellen Bennett, student at Nation College of Education in Evanston, Ill., left Saturday for Oxford where she will join Miss Firginia Gregg of Detroit, a school ate. The two will attend a formal dance at Miami university and return Sunday to Evanston. Miss Bennett spent the Thanks-

giving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Frank Bennett, S. Court-st. Miss Gregg has visited in this city several times the guest of Miss

Dinner Party

Miss Mary Radeliffe entertained

good bonds.

H. S. Lewis, Manager

Foresmans Entertain several friends at dinner at her Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foreshome in Williamsport Friday eve- man, S. Court-st, were hosts at a

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# Out-of-Town Greats Social Calendar

LOGAN ELM GRANGE DINNER meeting, Pickaway-twp school, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Fairy Alkire chairman of affair,

MONDAY

ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOseph's church, Christmas party, church basement, 7:30 p.m. Nominating comittee to re-

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY trustees' room, 7:30 p. m. Kenneth Klopp of Columbus, guest speaker.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, parish house, 7:30 p. m. Election of of-

### TUESDAY

OTTERBEIN GUILD, UNITED Brethren church, Miss Mary Elizabeth Groce, E. Main-st. Misses Marcelette Keer and Evelyn Pierce, assisting host-

CHILD CONSERVATION. league, library trustees' room, 2:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE REGular meeting, Pickaway-twp school, 7:30 p. m. ATHERINE WOFLEY.

Hedges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans regular meeting, Memorial hall, 7:30 p.m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian church, Christmas party church basement. Covered-dish supper, 6 p. m. preceded by afternoon of sewing Program in evening.

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m. Birthday party following meeting for those having birthdays in the last six months of the year.

WEDNESDAY EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, Mrs. John Wolford, Pickaway-twp, 2 p. m. Mrs. Franklin Crites and Mrs. Ernest Penn, assisting hostesses.

AUGHTERS OF THE UNION Véterans sewing circle, Mrs. Charles Stofer, W. High-st, 2 p. m.

LADIES' SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, parish house. 2.p. m. c This in Sec. will g SCIOTO GRANGE COMMER-

cial Point school auditorium, Harry Dreisbach, Pickawaytwp, 2 p. m.

church day. Women's Foreign

Missionary society, 10 a. m.

Luncheon at 11:30, Mrs. R. R.

Bales and Mrs. H. W. Plum,

chairmen. Ladies Aid at 1

p. m. and Women's Home Mis-

ciety, United Brethren church,

Christmas program commun-

ity house, 7:30 p. m. Mrs.

Talmer Wise program leader.

ers association in school audi-

torium, 7:30 p. m. Election of

Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer, E.

Union-st, 7:30 p. m. Mrs.

Blanche Motschman will have

a paper on "Christmas

circle of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. O. J. Towers, E. Union-

st. Mrs. George Valentine and

daughter, Miss Bertha, assist-

ning. Covers were laid for Miss

Elizabeth Dunlap, Miss Marian

Hitler, Turney Renick, B. M. Rad-

cliffe, William Radcliffe, and Dr.

Winston N. La Neave of Rich-

Dr. La Neave is a week-end

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mond, Va. and the hostess.

guest at the Radeliffe home.

MERRI-MAKERS SEWING

sionary society, 1:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SO-

WAYNE-TWP PARENT-TEACH-

PICKAWAY-CO GARDEN CLUB.

officers.

Decorations."

ing hostesses.

## THURSDAY

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID Mrs. Richard Dresbach, Washington-twp, 2 p. m. Mrs. Fred Garrett assisting hostess. PYTHIAN SISTERS ELECTION church in Mt. Sterling.

of officers, Pythian Castle, 7:30 p. m. Past Chiefs will fill chairs. Covered-dish supper follows meeting. high school. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

# Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Armstrong entertained with a birthday supper at their home Wednes-

and cards following were Mr. and Mrs. Pontious, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Armstrong, this city; Mrs. Laura Thornton and daughters, Bessie and Myrtle of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mrs. Mae McCullough of Pickaway-twp, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowsher and daughter, Katherine, and Adam Reub of

## Family Dinner

Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Maughmer and daughter, Rose Mary of Toledo; Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenneth and Frieda of Columbus; Bougher of Lancaster; Mrs. Daisy Doris, Harold, and Norma Ruth, daughter, Minnie, Mrs. Cora Rothe

## Mistletoe Dance 26th

Thursday night, Dec. 26, has been chosen for the Mistletoe dance, the annual holiday affair for charity.

The committee in charge of

These dances are always outstanding among holiday social ac-

Mrs. Adkins Installed BROWN, GRAY, BOTH IN COMBINATIONS Eastern Star Matron AND VARIATIONS, HIGHLIGHTS OF SEASON



Jean Harlow, left, wears a gray caracul coat, gray suede beret, belt, pumps and gloves; right, copper crepe dress worn by Patricia Ellis with suede hat with boxed, shovel brim in chestaut brown, matching brown gloves and bag.

and Harry Heffner.

Refreshments were served later in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton of W. C. T. U. Meeting

Cleveland were out-of-town guests.

## Marriage Announced

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Haller and Mr. Roy Franklin ing followed by a program on Baney, which was solemnized Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, by Eagleson. Rev. W. E. Ewing of the Christian

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baney are residents of Monroc-twp and

day evening for the pleasure of Melvin Armstrong of Kingston and Turney Pontious of Thatcher on their anniversaries.

Enjoying the supper and bingo Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, E. Ohio-st, entertained with a family dinner Thanksgiving day at their home. The dinner also celebrated Mr. Moats' birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats of Rothe and children, Leland, Nina. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moats and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowdry, Raymond Moats of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Date Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grice of Radison, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moats and children. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meats and and children, and Ruth and Jack

afternoon and made part plans N. Court-st for this year's party.

delightful one than those in the aren't sick. homester

during the delightful hours and cludes Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. prizes were awarded winners of Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Robert high scores Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Smith, Miss Marian Hitler, Miss Mrs. John Boggs, A. M. Newton Ann Bennett, Miss Mary Radcliffe, and Mrs. Ralph Morris of Columbus.

The Circleville Women's Chrisits monthly session Friday eventing in the United Brethren community house. Mrs. Abbic Gusman conducted a short business meet-

The program subject was discussed under the following topics: woman out. The gentleman waved "Moral Disarmament Plus" by at Bowes, who nodded back an Mrs. Jennie Nauman, "The Ungraduated from the Five Points known Soldier" by Mrs. Eagleson, notice the high sign. One word led and a responsive Scripture read- to another. The dignified-looking ing, prayer and songs on peace concluded the program.

Refreshments were served during a social hour.

Columbus spent Thanksgiving NBC's vice president in charge of with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman. They remained for the Eastern'Star installation Friday evening and returned home Saturday.

Miss Jessie Pickei of Ann Arbor, Mich. and Miss Penina Pickel of Hallsville are week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pickel, E. Main-st. The latter will | fellow by the name of MYRON return with her niece to Ann Arbor Sunday for a two weeks' visit before going to Omaha, Neb. to visit the lad who sings just a single note

Wilmington, Dr. Helen A. Tappan, Girard, N. Washington-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler, E. Main-st, had as their dinner guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lake and son, Jack, Mrs. Margaret Lake and John Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf, W High-st, were among guests at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. Wolf's grandmother. Mrs. John Wolf, in Canal

Laura Belle Pugsley of Wilmington is visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Jackson-twp.

Miss Dorothy Lyle of Columbus will spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, W. Russell Drum of Kenton, officer

in the state pension camp, is spending the week-end with his these yuletide dances met Friday parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drum,

If you groan and wall, you're tivities and the committee plans a sissy; if you suffer in silence like to make the 1985 affair a more a heman the doctor thinks you

# Benny Singer High Paid

Secrecy of Drills Results in Chauffeur Getting Hit; Eleanor

a dress rehearsaf, but just, enough so that would-be stars will get the hang of mike technique. No one is allowed at these rehearsals.

The other day a dignified-looking gentleman with an elderly Woman on his arm , walked into the balcony of Studio 8-H where "Peace" in charge of Mrs. J. O. Bowes was athwork. The latter's chauffeur, on guard against intruders, ordered the dignified on unique management and unancommunication and the dignified of the dignified

# locking gentleman and the clderly O. K. But the chauffeur didn't gentleman, who had taken enough, hauled back and socked the uniformed chauffeur, laying him out

on the soft plush carpet. The gentleman was JOHN Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reedy of ROYAL, who just happens to be programs.

### Highest Price WHO DO you think is the high-

est-priced singer on the air? You're wrong again. It isn't LAW-RENCE TIBBETT or LILY PONS or NINO MARTINI or any of the other well-known warblers. It's a NIESLEY, whose name probably is not even familiar to you. He is on the Jack Benny program, and gets \$25 for it. As you recall, the Miss Georgianna Brown of program opens with the spelling in song of the name of the sponsor's Social Dean, and Dr. Julia Rother- product. The climactic O in the mel, Professor of Biology at name the boys feel is so important Western College for Women at that they have brought in a spe-Oxford are spending the week-end cial vocalist to lend his golden with Miss Kate and George Grand- tones thereto. Eleven singers were auditioned for the job, and Niesley won out. Inasmuch as he sings the note both for the Eastern show and the Western show, he bags \$50 for singing just two notes.

KILOCYLE CHATTER: Supersleuth Mr. Scoop reveals that it will be the sponsor of Hollywood Hotel and Burns and Allen who will bankroll the CBS Christmas Show starring LIONEL BARRY-MORE in the first of five yearly Yulctime appearances as Scrooge with an unnamed ghost-star . .

The Beauty Box Theatre biggies are making tempting offers to HELEN JEPSON for at least a thirteen-week series on their show

# lovely evening bridge party Friday past. Last year \$200 was cleared Bowes Holds Rehearsals;

Fluid 1 of an arrivate and Powell to Hoof, Sing Over Air

MAJOR BOWES really does rehearse his amateurs, but it's not

# SATURDAY 7:00-Sports Page of the air,

Thornton Fisher, WLW. 8:00-Al Goodman in the Hit Parade, WLW. 9:00-Rubinoff, WLW; Martini,

CBS-WBNS. 9:30-Wallace Beery, WLW: National Barn Dance, NBC.

## SUNDAY

7:00-Jack Benny, WLW; Alexander Woollcott, CBS. 7:30-Ozzie Nelson's music with Robert L. Ripley, NBC;

Phil Baker, CBS. 8:00-Major Bowes, WLW; Eddie Cantor, WBNS.

8:30-Leslie Howard, stage and screen star, CBS; Horace Heidt, MBS. 9:00---Olga Albani, NBC; Albert

Spalding, CBS. 9:30--Walter Winchell, WLW. 10:00-Marie Jeritza, NBC.

APPROPRIESTED CONTROLLES CONTROLLES DE PROPRIES DE SANCOCOLOS SE PROPRIES DE SANCOCOLOS DE LA CONTROLLES DE LA ELEANOR POWELL has sign-

ed to continue her expert hoofing and vocalizing on the Flying Red Horse Tavern broadcasts as a regular weekly feature . . . LANNY ROSS and his bride are doing quite a bit of entertaining in their new duplex apartment on East 57th Street, New York. Afternoon teas are almost a daily sched-

# RAND

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday MARION DAVIES with DICK POWELL in

"Page Miss Glory" ALSO NEWS AND ACT Tonight Buck Jones in "The

## CIRCLE THEATRE SUNDAY-MONDAY

Throwback."

The Screen's Newest Sweethearts In a Glamorous, Romantic Drama CHARLES FARRELL in "FORBIDDEN HEAVEN"

WITH CHARLOTTE HENRY

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# Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

# Mrs. Adkins Installed

Out-of-Town Guests, Social Calendar Grand Officers

In Group

Installation ceremonies of the local chapter Order of Eastern Star are always interesting and enjoyable and last night's annual affair was one of the most delightful in the history of the lodge.

A large number of out-of--town guests were among the 150 attending the meeting including grand oficers and members from other chapters in this district. Chapters represented were Washington C. H., Columbus, Kingston, Williamsport, Frankfort, Adelphi Portsmouth, and Chillicothe. A dinner at 6:30 o'clock preceded the installation. The tables in the dining room were arranged in banquet style and lighted with pink tapers. A silver and pink color scheme was used in the pretty appointments and attractive favors were placed at each cover.

The chapter room where the meeting was held was beautifully decorated with baskets of chrysanthemums and rows of tapers lighted the hall. After the meeting was opened the following distinguished guests were presented by the conductress, Mrs. Carl Bennett, and given a gracious welcome by the worthy matron, Mrs. E. I. Gephart:

C. C. Chappelear, this city, past grand patron; Mrs., Daisy Miller, Frankfort, grand representative to Scotland; Miss Marie Hamilton, this city associate grand matron; Mrs. Hazel Weade, Washington C. H., deputy grand matron of the twenty-third district.

Retiring addresses were made by the worthy parton and worthy matron, Mr. and Mrs. Gephart. Following two vocal numbers by

Elzie Radcliffe the installation ceremony was conducted by the installing officers including Miss Marie Hamilton, associate grand matron, as grand installing officer; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, grand installing marshal; Mrs. E. S. Neuding, grand installing chaplain; Mrs. Minnie Weaver, grand installing organist. C. C. Chappast grand patron, grand installing secretary; Mrs. E. S. Thacher, grand installing warder. Mrs. G. H. Adkins was installed as worthy matron; W. E. Hilyard, worthy parton; Mrs. C. D. Bennett associate matron; C. D. Bennett, associate patron; Mrs. E. L. Price, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Cady, treasurer; Miss Virginia Marion, conductress; Mrs. E. S. Shane, associate conductress; Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, marshal, Mrs. Anabelle Moore, chaplain; Mrs. Ervin Leist. oragnist; Miss Elizabeth Tolbert. Ada; Mrs. Earl Price, Ruth, Miss Mary Roth, Esther; Mrs. Paul Counts, Martha; Miss Elizabeth Cady, Electa; Miss Bertha Valen-

tine, warder; Sam Morris, sentinal. The retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Gephart, was presented with a past matron's jewel by Mrs. Adkins, and a quilt from the Merri-makers sewing circle by Mrs. George Foerst. She was also a recipient of a gift from her corps of officers presented by Mrs. Ben-

The retiring worthy patron, Mr. Gephart, received a gift from the chapter presented by W. E. Hil-

A corsage of roses was presented each installing officer by the incoming worthy matron, Mrs.

wing the presentation of ifts interesting talks by the

grand officers brought the evening

Returns to School

Miss Ellen Bennett, student at Nation College of Education in Evanston, Ill., left Saturday for Oxford where she will join Miss Gregg of Detroit, a schoolmate. The two will attend a formal dance at Miami university and return Sunday to Evanston. Miss Bennett spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Frank Bennett, S. Court-st. Miss Gregg has visited in this city several times the guest of Miss

several friends at dinner at her

good honds.

H. S. Lewis, Manager

LOGAN ELM GRANGE DINNER meeting, Pickaway-twp school, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Fairy Alkire chairman of affair,

ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOseph's church, Christmas party, church basement, 7:30 p.m. Nominating comittee to re-

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY trustees' room, 7:30 p. m. Kenneth Klopp of Columbus, guest speaker.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, parish house, 7:30 p. m. Election of officers.

TUESDAY

OTTERBEIN GUILD, UNITED Brethren church, Miss Mary Elizabeth Groce, E. Main-st. Misses Marcelette Keer and Evelyn Pierce, assisting host-

CHILD CONSERVATION. league, library trustees' room,

LOGAN ELM GRANGE REGular meeting, Pickaway-twp school, 7:30 p. m. CATHERINE WOFLEY

Hedges tent Daughters of the

Union Veterans regular meeting, Memorial hall, 7:30 p.m. VESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian church, Christmas party church basement. Covered-dish supper, 6 p. m. preceded by afternoon of sew-

ing Program in evening. DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m. Birthday party following meeting for those having birthdays in the last six months of the year

WEDNESDAY

MMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES'

Lutheran church, parish house, SCIOTO GRANGE COMMERcial Point school auditorium, 8 p. m.

ART SEWING CIRCLE, MRS. Harry Dreisbach, Pickawaytwp, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Richard Dresbach, Washington-twp, 2 p. m. Mrs. Fred Garrett assisting hostess.

THIAN SISTERS ELECTION of officers, Pythian Castle, follows meeting.

ETHODIST EPISCOPAL church day. Women's Foreign Birthday Party Missionary society, 10 a. m. Luncheon at 11:30, Mrs. R. R. Bales and Mrs. H. W. Plum, chairmen. Ladies Aid at 1 p. m. and Women's Home Missionary society, 1:30 p. m. FRIDAY

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety, United Brethren church, Christmas program community house, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Talmer Wise program leader. YNE-TWP PARENT-TEACHers association in school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Election of

PICKAWAY-CO GARDEN CLUB, Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer, E. Union-st, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Blanche Motschman will have a paper on "Christmas Decorations."

MERRI-MAKERS SEWING circle of the Eastern Star, Mrs. O. J. Towers, E. Uniondaughter, Miss Bertha, assisting hostesses.

ning. Covers were laid for Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Miss Marian Hitler, Turney Renick, B. M. Radcliffe, William Radcliffe, and Dr. Winston N. La Neave of Richmond, Va. and the hostess. Dr. La Neave is a week-end

guest at the Radcliffe home. Miss Mary Radeliffe entertained | Foresmans Entertain

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Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foresnome in Williamsport Friday eve- man, S. Court-st, were hosts at a

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# Adkins Installed BROWN, GRAY, BOTH IN COMBINATIONS SALES TAX FOES Eastern Star Matron AND VARIATIONS, HIGHLIGHTS OF SEASON ACT TO EXEMPT



Jean Harlow, left, wears a gray caracul coat, gray suede beret, belt, pumps and gloves; right, copper crepe dress worn by Patricia Ellis with suede hat with boxed, shovel brim in chestnut brown, matching brown gloves and bag.

and Harry Heffner

. Refreshments were served later Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton of W. C. T. U. Meeting

Marriage Announced

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID beth Haller and Mr. Roy Franklin Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, by Eagleson. Rev. W. E. Ewing of the Christian church in Mt. Sterling.

7:30 p. m. Past Chiefs will fill residents of Monroe-twp and Mrs. Jennie Nauman, "The Un- O. K. But the chauffeur didn't chairs. Covered-dish supper graduated from the Five Points known Soldier" by Mrs. Eagleson, notice the high sign. One word led high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Armstrong entertained with a birthday supper at their home Wednesday evening for the pleasure of their anniversaries.

Enjoying the supper and bingo and cards following were Mr. and Mrs. Pontious, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and son, Jimmy, Mr. and city; Mrs. Laura Thornton and Amos Bowsher and daughter, Katherine, and Adam Reub of another niece. Laurelville.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, E. Ohio-st, entertained with a family st. Mrs. George Valentine and dinner Thanksgiving day at their home. The dinner also celebrated Mr. Moats' birthday anniversary. Enjoying the affair were Mr

and Mrs. Mack Maughmer and daughter, Rose Mary of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothe and children, Leland, Nina, Kenneth and Frieda of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moats and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grice of Radison, Wis.; Mr. and Winchester. Mrs. Carl Moats and children. Doris, Harold, and Norma Ruth, and children, and Ruth and Jack Jackson-twp.

Mistletoe Dance 26th

Thursday night, Dec. 26, has been chosen for the Mistletoe dance, the annual holiday affair for charity.

The committee in charge of these yuletide dances met Friday afternoon and made part plans N. Court-st for this year's party.

These dances are always outstanding among holiday social activities and the committee plans a sissy; if you suffer in silence like to make the 1935 affair a more a heman the doctor thinks you

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION during the delightful hours and cludes Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. Veterans sewing circle, Mrs. prizes were awarded winners of Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Robert Charles Stofer, W. High-st, high scores Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Smith, Miss Marian Hitler, Miss Mrs. John Boggs, A. M. Newton Ann Bennett, Miss Mary Radcliffe, and Mrs. Ralph Morris of

Cleveland were out-of-town guests.

The Circleville Women's Christian Temperance union met for its monthly session Friday evening in the United Brethren com-Announcement is being made of munity house. Mrs. Abbie Gusman the marriage of Miss Mary Eliza- conducted a short business meeting followed by a program on

The program subject was discus- locking gentleman and the elderly sed under the following topics: woman out. The gentleman waved Both Mr. and Mrs. Baney are "Moral Disarmament Plus" by at Bowes, who nodded back an and a responsive Scripture read- to another. The dignified-looking ing, prayer and songs on peace concluded the program.

Refreshments were served during a social hour.

Turney Pontious of Thatcher on with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman. They remained for the Eastern Star installation Friday eve-

Mrs. Robert E. Armstrong, this Mich. and Miss Penina Pickel of RENCE TIBBETT or LILY PONS Hallsville are week-end guests at or NINO MARTINI or any of the daughters, Bessie and Myrtle of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John other well-known warblers. It's a Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pickel, E. Main-st. The latter will fellow by the name of MYRON Dumm, Mrs. Mae McCullough of return with her niece to Ann Arbor NIESLEY, whose name probably Pickaway-twp, and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday for a two weeks' visit be- is not even familiar to you. He is fore going to Omaha, Neb. to visit | the lad who sings just a single note

Girard, N. Washington-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler, E. Main-st, had as their dinner guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lake and son, Jack, Mrs. Margaret Lake and John Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf. W Cowdry, Raymond Moats of Wash- High-st, were among guests at ington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Paul the home of Mr. Wolf's grand-Bougher of Lancaster; Mrs. Daisy mother, Mrs. John Wolf, in Canal

Laura Belle Pugsley of Wilming-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moats and ton is visiting her uncle and aunt daughter, Minnie, Mrs. Cora Rothe Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley of

> will spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, W Russell Drum of Kenton, officer in the state pension camp, is spending the week-end with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drum,

Miss Dorothy Lyle of Columbus

If you groan and wail, you're

# Aid, Mrs. John Wolford, Pickaway-twp, 2 p. m. Mrs. Franklovely evening bridge party Friday past. Last year \$200 was cleared Bowes Holds Rehearsals; at their home. Benny Singer High Paid

Secrecy of Drills Results in Chauffeur Getting Hit; Eleanor

MAJOR BOWES really does rehearse his amateurs, but it's not a dress rehearsal, but just enough so that would-be stars will get the hang of mike technique. No one is allowed at these rehearsals.

The other day a dignified-looking gentleman with an elderly woman on his arm walked into the balcony of Studio 8-H where Baney, which was solemnized "Peace" in charge of Mrs. J. O. Bowes was at work. The latter's chauffeur, on guard against intruders, ordered the dignified a municipality ordered the dignified

gentleman, who had taken enough, hauled back and socked the uniformed chauffeur, laying him out

on the soft plush carpet. The gentleman was JOHN Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reedy of ROYAL, who just happens to be Melvin Armstrong of Kingston and Columbus spent Thanksgiving | NBC's vice president in charge of

Highest Price

WHO DO you think is the high est-priced singer on the air? Miss Jessie Pickei of Ann Arbor, You're wrong again. It isn't LAWon the Jack Benny program, and gets \$25 for it. As you recall, the Miss Georgianna Brown of program opens with the spelling in Wilmington, Dr. Helen A. Tappan, song of the name of the sponsor's Social Dean, and Dr. Julia Rother- product. The climactic O in the mel, Professor of Biology at name the boys feel is so important Western College for Women at that they have brought in a spe-Oxford are spending the week-end cial vocalist to lend his golden with Miss Kate and George Grand- tones thereto. Eleven singers were auditioned for the job, and Niesley won out. Inasmuch as he sings the note both for the Eastern show and the Western show, he bags \$50 for singing just two notes.

sleuth Mr. Scoop reveals that it will be the sponsor of Hollywood Hotel and Burns and Allen who will bankroll the CBS Christmas Show starring LIONEL BARRY-MORE in the first of five yearly Yuletime appearances as Scrooge with an unnamed ghost-star The Beauty Box Theatre biggies are making tempting offers to HELEN JEPSON for at least a thirteen-week series on their show

Powell to Hoof, Sing Over Air

9:00-Rubinoff, WLW: Martini.

KILOCYLE CHATTER: Super-

7:00-Sports Page of the air, Thornton Fisher, WLW. 8:00-Al Goodman in the Hit Parade, WLW.

CBS-WBNS. 9:30-Wallace Beery, WLW; National Barn Dance, NBC.

SUNDAY

7:00-Jack Benny, WLW; Alexander Woollcott, CBS. 7:30-Ozzie Nelson's music with Robert L. Ripley, NBC; Phil Baker, CBS.

8:00-Major Bowes, WLW; Eddie Cantor, WBNS. 8:30-Leslie Howard, stage and

screen star, CBS; Horace Heidt, MBS. 9:00-Olga Albani, NBC; Albert Spalding, CBS.

9:30-Walter Winchell, WLW. 10:00-Marie Jeritza, NBC.

ed to continue her expert hoofing weekly feature . . LANNY ROSS and his bride are in their new duplex apartment on East 57th Street, New York. Afternoon teas are almost a daily sched-

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday MARION DAVIES with DICK POWELL in

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Roast Chicken dinner

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# TERALD SPORTS About This

# MCLE; WINNER MY VISIT BOWL

Thornhill of Stanford to Scout; T. C. U. is Pre-Game Favorite

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 30-WS)-Undefeated and untied Tras Christian and Southern trodist meet on the gridiron today playing "double

southwestern conference championship and a Rose Bowl bid the double stakes.

indicating the probability the winner would be announced Monas the Rose Bowl opponent Stanford was the presence of representatives of Tiny Thornhill, Bi hford coach, to scout the

Temporary bleachers have insed Texas Christian's stadseating capacity to 30,500, every ticket has been sold. tipers are reaping a harvest, ith seats selling at from \$40.to

rederal agents abound, trailing wone who speaks in a whisper as scalping suspect.

## Hotels Crowded

Hotel reservations are exhaust ed and lobbies are thronged with C. U. who have poured into Worth for their homecoming, occasion on which Texas Chrishas never lost to Southern Methodist. rany eastern and far western

rts writers are on hand to gain first-hand knowledge of the and of football that has brought is southwestern colleges and intersities national recognition. Southern Methodist took a brief drill on its home field at Dallas erday, while T. C. U. went gh a short final practice sesat the stadium here. pach Matty Bell of S. M. U.

gloomy today as game-time roached, indicating that it was hly improbable he would even that the game.

grant to be a rough, tough

Both squads are exponents of the aerial game—both lateral and forward, and critics expect the battle may take on the aspect of a basketball game. Each team has won 16 games les season.

Now that Italians have to make their food go a long way, one appropriate suggestion might be to serve straws with the spagnetti.

In the southern part of Ohio sort of purchasing program into other parts of the state.

# Champions Easy Victors In Non-title Contests

Barney Ross, Freddie Miller Take Garcia and Christy in Chicago Fiascos

CHICOGO, Nov. 30-(INS-Barney Ross, world's welterweight champion, was looking for new fields to conquer today following a brilliant two-fisted victory last night over Ceferino Garcia, west coast Filipino, at the Chicago stadium.

Ross administered a sound whipping to the muscular Filipino, who had the audacity to floor the champion twice during an engagement on the coast and had the clippings to prove it, Garcia should

Crimson Captain

Emile Dubiel

Star end on the Harvard varsity,

Emile Dubiel, is 1936 captain of

the Crimson squad. Dubiel also

is well known for his pole-vault-

ing accomplishments

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30-

(INS)—In the theatrical atmos-

phere of a well ordered musical

comedy, the great fantasy of foot-

ball between the Army and Navy

was to come down to a decision

this afternoon on Franklin field

before an absolute sell out of 79,-

000, some of whom may still re-

tain some semblance of sanity. For

this was only incidentally a foot-

ball game. Actually and to every

practical purpose, it was the usual

clambake in which Park avenue

and Piping Rock take down the

As a result, there was revelry

out who won.

Ross' title was not at stake. No more than 12,000 saw the contest that was alternately a barroom brawl and a superb exhibition of boxing. For the most part, Ross was the instructor and there were odd moments when the customers sat is amazement at the Filipino's ability to remain perpendicular. But he weathered intermitent fusillades with admirable consistency only to come on for more, which he promptly got.

have known better.

Freddie Miller, world's featherweight champion, spotted Jimmy Christy, Chicago, seven pounds, and then proceeded to give Christy a thorough 10-round battering in the semi-windup. The title was not at stake. Before entering the ring Chris-

ty announced his retirement as a pugilistic artist, win, lose or draw with Miller, to devote his time to commercial art. In his two years as a professional, Christy has fought 17 battles, losing but two. Before losing last night's affair he lost a decision to Baby Arizmendi. He was considered an outstanding candidate for the lightweight championship.

## PRINCETON'S ATOM ENDS HIS FINE CAREER TODAY

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 30-(INS) -Garry "Spook" Le Van will hang up his cleats with the conclusion of this afternoon's classic between Princeton and Yale, but his scintillating feats will live on in football's hall of fame with the Poes, Booths and other "little men" of the gridiron. 79,000 TO SEE ANNUAL TIFF

These "little men," who helped football advance from the bone BETWEEN ARMY AND NAVY and muscle class to the scientific coach L. D. Meyer of T. C. U., sport it is today, have shone on occasions but only Princton's "six Poes" rival Le Van's consistent brilliancy over a stretch of three

### WESLEYAN LOSES ELEVEN DELAWARE, Nov. 30-(INS)

-Loss of 11 of its 23 letter men and a stiff schedule that includes Pittsburgh in 1936 today was the problem Ohio Wesleyan university had to face.

The men to be graduated are Henry Morler, Dayton, voted as side combs and go for gavotte with the most valuable player of the the military set. 1935 team; Robert Longsworth, Hicksville; Paul Sell, Delaware; George Wilson, Geneva, Ill; Roy the rampage just beginning. They cream is now being graded as it is Overturf. Columbus; Emory Sawpurchased, and being paid for ac- | yer, Lakewood; Bill Stults, Fort cordingly. Plans are to carry this Wayne, Ind.; Sam Roberts, Delaware; Dick Cary Millersburg, and Oral Huth, Akron.

Fists Fly as Fordham Tramples New York U.

GRAYSON OMITS JONES Harry Grayson of NEA, one of the press services, picks two Ohio State men, Wendt and Rees, on his all central states team but leaves Gomer Jones off-He placed Ted Osmaloski of Iowa at the snapper-back post \* \* \*

Something definite concerning the CAC basketball team will probably be known next Wednesday - The club finishes its membership drive and has the report of its fair next Tuesday - It is probable Joe Lynch will name a coach and manager for the cage squad \* \* \*

BOTH TEAMS LOSE MANY Ohio State and Minnesota lose about the same number of gridders by graduation-Jones, Karcher, Harre, Rees, Busich, Hekin, Pincura, Boucher and sever lesser lights are lost to the Bucks; the Gophers' grads include Smith, Oech, Rennebohm, Roscoe, Beise, Seidel and several others Ohio can put a speeding backfield on the gridiron next fall with Dye at quarter, Williams and Bettridge at SALESMAN WANTED by well the halves, and McDonald at full

sophomore-next year, a freshman now, may depend the success or failure of the Ohio team—He is Emerson Wendt, brother of Merle Wendt, all-Big Ten end and captain—The younger Wendt plays center, is over six feet and weighs over Gomer Jones' job-If young gest worry for Buck coaches next fall is ended \* \* \*

# GIVEN GOLD FOOTBALLS

Symbolic of their withing Big Ten champlonship held jointly with Minnesors, Ohio State University grid stars will receive their quet here tonight.

In addition to honoring Coach Francis Scimidon Scariff and Gray team, the alumni will also play host to the Buckeys school's famous band. An attendance of COAL-Ohio machine mined, low 500 including players, coaches and officials, is expected.

# BRITISH PUG WINNER ..

NEW YORK, Nov. 30-(INS) Already holder of the middleand light-heavyweight championships of the British empire, Jock McAvoy today was on his way to the world middleweight title as a result of his victory over Al McCoy, of New England, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square garden last night.

by night and owl-eyes by day, with may have some of the participants out of their hotels by Monday, by which time they will be able to took eight rounds. buy the morning papers and find

# MUHLENBERG DEFEATS

berg-twp cage men, led by Old Diz" Dean who caged 10 points, turned back the highly-touted Scioto-twp team Wednesday night at Darbyville. The score was 16-14 and the game a thriller.

The Muhlenberg girls also won by a 14-7 count.

The lineups: Muhlenberg-16 Dean c .... 5 0
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If she is meekly loyal to him and thinks him a wonder, he may be her husband; but more likely he is her dentist.

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# HERALD SPORTS About This

# TANGLE: WINNER MAY VISIT BOWL

Tiny Thornhill of Stanford to Scout: T. C. U. is Pre-Game Favorite

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 30-(INS)-Undefeated and untied Texas Christian and Southern Methodist meet on the gridiron here today playing "double or

The southwestern conference championship and a Rose Bowl bid are the double stakes.

Indicating the probability the winner would be announced Monday as the Rose Bowl opponent of Stanford was the presence of representatives of Tiny Thornhill, Stanford coach, to scout the

Temporary bleachers have increased Texas Christian's stadinen's seating capacity to 30,500, and every ticket has been sold. Scalpers are reaping a harvest,

Federal agents abound, trailing a scalping suspect.

### Hotels Crowded

Hotel reservations are exhausted and lobbies are thronged with T. C. U. who have poured into tian has never lost to Southern Many eastern and far western weight championship. Methodist.

sports writers are on hand to gain a first-hand knowledge of the PRINCETON'S ATOM ENDS brand of football that has brought smal: southwestern colleges and universities national recognition. Southern Methodist took a brief

drill on its home field at Dallas through a short final practice session at the stadium here.

Coach Matty Bell of S. M. U., was gloomy today as game-time approached, indicating that it was highly improbable he would even start the game.

confined his pregame statement

'It's going to be a rough, tough

Both squads are exponents of the aerial game-both lateral and forward, and critics expect the battle may take on the aspect of a basketball game. Each team has won 10 games

Now that Italians have to make their food go a long way, one appropriate suggestion might be to serve straws with the spaghetti.

purchased, and being paid for acother parts of the state.

Along with an afternoon of football that saw

New York university's hitherto unbeaten Violets

fall before Fordham, 21 to 0, 77,000 fans at

New York saw fists fights and a miniature battle

royal put on by players of both teams. It all

started whon Amerino Sarno, Fordham tackle,

and Perry Geffen, N. Y. U. tackle, began throw-

# Champions Easy Victors In Many Sports In Non-title Contests

Barney Ross, Freddie Miller Take Garcia and Christy in Chicago Fiascos

CHICOGO, Nov. 30-(INS-Barney Ross, world's welterweight champion, was looking for new fields to conquer today following a brilliant two-fisted victory last night over Ceferino Garcia, west coast Filipino, at the Chicago stadium.

Ross administered a sound whipping to the muscular Filipino, who had the audacity to floor the champion twice during an engage-

Crimson Captain

Emile Dubiel

Star end on the Harvard varsity,

Emile Dubiel, is 1936 captain of

the Crimson squad. Dubiel also

is well known for his pole-vault-

ing accomplishments.

comedy, the great fantasy of foot-

ball between the Army and Navy

was to come down to a decision

this afternoon on Franklin field

before an absolute sell out of 79,-

As a result, there was revelry

out who won.

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ment on the coast and had the ? clippings to prove it, Garcia should have known better.

Ross' title was not at stake. No more than 12,000 saw the contest that was alternately a barroom brawl and a superb exhibition of boxing. For the most part, Ross was the instructor and there were odd moments when the the Filipino's ability to remain

perpendicular. But he weathered

intermitent fusillades with admir-

able consistency only to come on

for more, which he promptly got. Freddie Miller, world's featherweight champion, spotted Jimmy Christy, Chicago, seven pounds, and then proceeded to give Christy a thorough 10-round battering in with seats selling at from \$40 to the semi-windup. The title was not

at stake. Before entering the ring Chrisanyone who speaks in a whisper as ty announced his retirement as a pugilistic artist, win, lose or draw with Miller, to devote his time to commercial art. In his two years as a professional, Christy has fought 17 battles, losing but two. Before losing last night's affair an occasion on which Texas Chris- he lost a decision to Baby Arizstanding candidate for the light-

# HIS FINE CAREER TODAY

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 30-(INS) -Garry "Spook" Le Van will hang up his cleats with the conclusion yesterday, while T. C. U. went of this afternoon's classic between Princeton and Yale, but his scintillating feats will live on in football's hall of fame with the Poes, Booths and other "little men" of the gridiron.

football advance from the bone BETWEEN ARMY AND NAVY have eleven uninjured men to and muscle class to the scientific Coach L. D. Meyer of T. C. U., sport it is today, have shone on occasions but only Princton's "six Poes" rival Le Van's consistent brilliancy over a stretch of three

## WESLEYAN LOSES ELEVEN DELAWARE, Nov. 30-(INS) | 000, some of whom may still re-

-Loss of 11 of its 23 letter men | tain some semblance of sanity. For and a stiff schedule that includes | this was only incidentally a foot-Pittsburgh in 1936 today was the ball game. Actually and to every problem Ohio Wesleyan university | practical purpose, it was the usual had to face.

The men to be graduated are and Piping Rock take down the Henry Morler, Dayton, voted as side combs and go for gavotte with the most valuable player of the the military set. 1935 team; Robert Longsworth, Hicksville; Paul Sell, Delaware; by night and owl-eyes by day, with In the southern part of Ohio George Wilson, Geneva, Ill; Roy | the rampage just beginning. They cream is now being graded as it is Overturf, Columbus; Emory Saw- may have some of the participants yer, Lakewood; Bill Stults, Fort out of their hotels by Monday, by cordingly. Plans are to carry this Wayne, Ind.; Sam Roberts, Dela- which time they will be able to sort of purchasing program into ware; Dick Cary Millersburg, and buy the morning papers and find Oral Huth, Akron.

Fists Fly as Fordham Tramples New York U.

# And That

GRAYSON OMITS JONES Harry Grayson of NEA, one of the press services, picks two Ohio State men, Wendt and Rees, on his all central states team but leaves Gomer Jones off-He placed Ted Osmaloski of Iowa at the snapper-back post \* \* \*

Something definite concerning the CAC basketball team will probably be known next Wednesday - The club finishes its membership drive and has the report of its fair next Tuesday - It is probable Joe Lynch will name a coach and manager for the cage squad \* \* \*

BOTH TEAMS LOSE MANY Ohio State and Minnesota lose about the same number of gridders by graduation-Jones, Karcher, Harre, Rees, Busich, Hekin, Pincura. Boucher and sever lesser lights are lost to the Bucks; the Gophers' grads include Smith, Oech, Rennebohm, Roscoe, Beise, Seidel and several others-Ohio can put a speeding backfield on the gridiron next fall with Dye at quarter, Williams and Bettridge at SALESMAN WANTED by well

WENDT HOLDS KEY Upon the broad shoulders of a

the halves, and McDonald at full

sophomore-next year, a freshman now, may depend the success or failure of the Ohio team-He is Emerson Wendt, brother of Merle Wendt, all-Big Ten end and captain-The younger Wendt plays center, is over six feet and weighs 192-Right now Buck coaches believe he is good enough to take over Gomer Jones' job-If young Wendt makes the grade the biggest worry for Buck coaches next fall is ended \* \* \*

## BUCKEYE GRID STARS GIVEN GOLD FOOTBALLS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 30-(INS)- BLACK PONEY FOR SALE-Symbolic of their winning the Big Ten championship, held jointy with Minnesota, Ohio State Uni- PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars versity grid stars will receive their 'golden" footballs at alumni banquet here tonight.

In addition to honoring Coach These "little men," who helped 79,000 TO SEE ANNUAL TIFF Francis Schmidt's Scarlet and Gray team, the alumni will also play host to the Buckeye school's famous band. An attendance of COAL-Ohio machine mined, low PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30-500, including players, coaches ash high heat units-4 ton lots INS)-In the theatrical atmosphere of a well ordered musical and officials, is expected.

## BRITISH PUG WINNER IN FIRST U. S. FIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 30-(INS)-Already holder of the middleweight and light-heavyweight championships of the British empire, Jock McAvoy today was on clambake in which Park avenue his way to the world middleweight title as a result of his victory over Al McCoy, of New England, in a 10-round bout at Madi son Square garden last night.

It was the Britisher's first American ring appearance, and displaying a wide repertoire of punches and clever foot-work, he took eight rounds

## MUHLENBERG DEFEATS SCIOTO IN TWO GAMES

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The Muhlenberg girls also won by a 14-7 count. The lineups:

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Referee: Heiskell.

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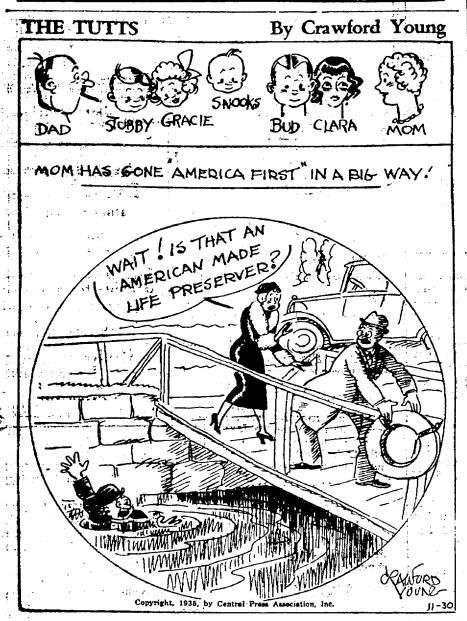
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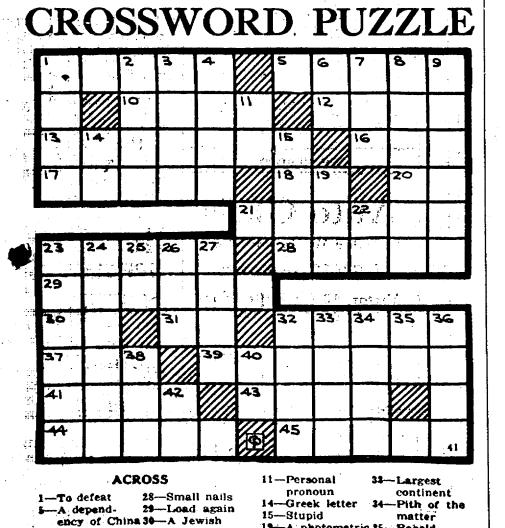
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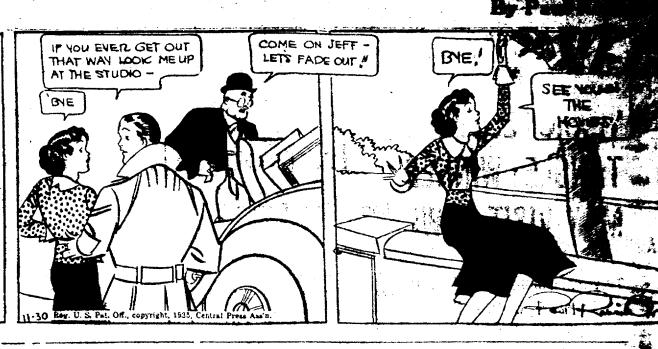
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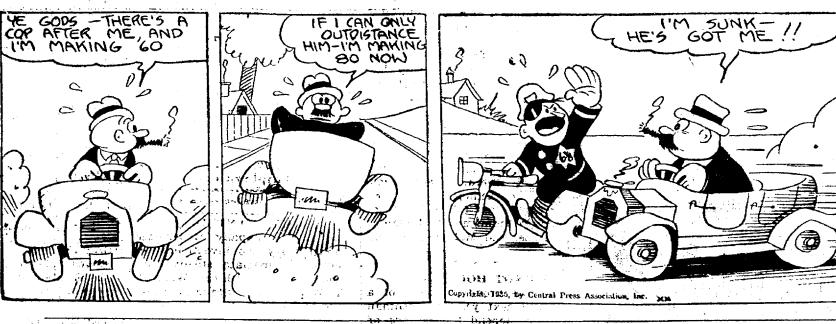
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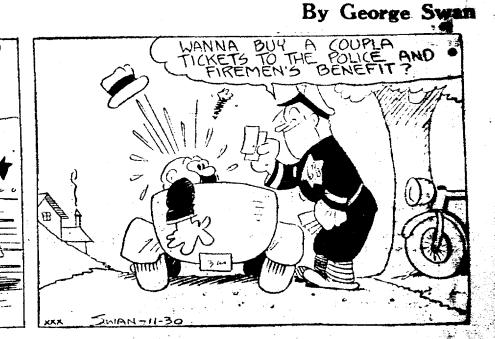
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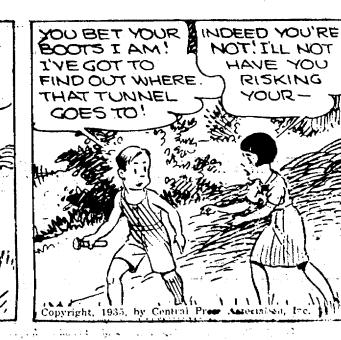
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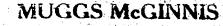




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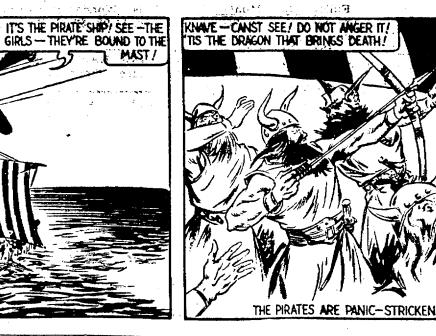


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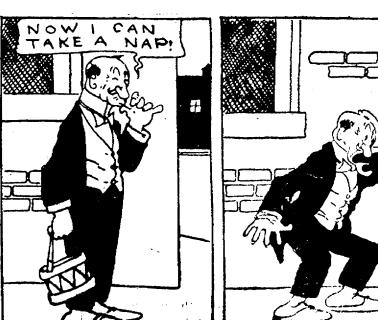
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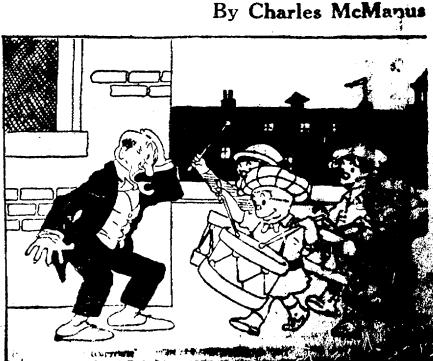






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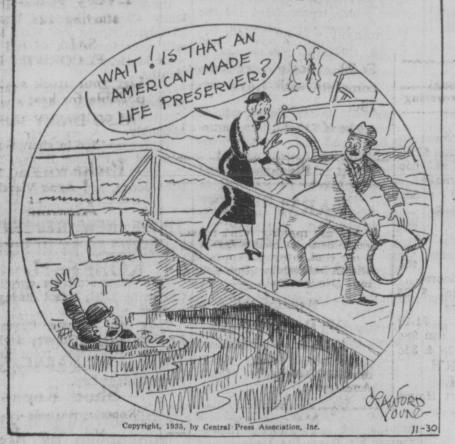
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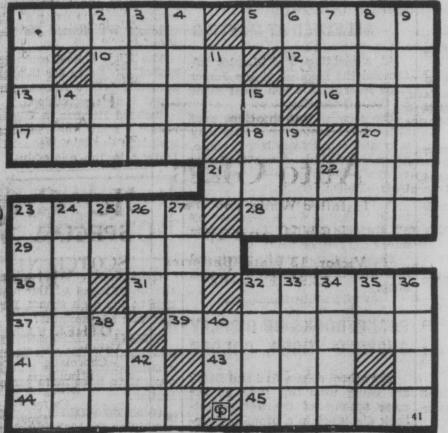
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THE TUTTS By Crawford Young MOM HAS GONE AMERICA FIRST IN A BIG WAY!



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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**HIGH PRESSURE PETE** 





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**BIG SISTER** 

WASN'T IT FUNNY? WE NEVER DREAMED THERE COULD BE ATUNNEL THERE BENEATH WONDER THE WATERLINE! WHEREIT GOES TO



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Mout 40 Women to Make Clothing for County's Needy Families

The women's sewing project, recatty approved by the county by WPA and will be started next k, according to word received Saturday morning by Vattier dianapolis. Courtright, local field engineer.

Minder the project the county is furnish \$254 for material expenses and federal aid totals \$14,-859. The project will furnish employment to about 40 women who make clothing for distribution to needy families.

Full details for the operation of the project and the locations of the "sewing circles" have not been received at the local office.

# 3 PEACE MOVES **LESSEN FEAR OF** GREAT WARFARE

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he London Press was intrigued outpouring of Rome denials.

The London Daily Herald asked:
"Why this sudden mildness after all the blustery?" And the News Chronicle wanted

Mussolini's quick change of tune?'

May Move Again be a prelude to some new diploma- is forgotten. tic move before Dec. 12, when the Jeague committee of 18 will meet

# Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Take heeds poyourselves: If thy brother trespass against thee, rebuke him; and if he repent, forgive him .- St. Luke

Firemen were called to Sciotost near Mill-st Friday evening to put out a grease fire in the Pontrac car of Harry Butler, city. Firemen reported no damage.

turned home from a week's visit in commissioners, has been approved Indianapolis with A. K. Woife and family. Mr. Stout and Chester Wolfe sperk Thanksgiving in In-

Berger hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Willis Green and baby

The collection taken at the Union church service Thanksgiving day for the Home and Hospi-

A number of members of Howard Hall post American Legion will participate in a dinner meeting for the national commander in Columbus tonight.

meeting of the Ohio State Dental society in Columbus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

DAVEY INITIATES for Holopaw, Fla., where he will spend the winter. He will join Mrs. Ett who has already gone to

E. Mound-st, were called to Wash-

with the will annexed of the estate the meaning of the Italian of Agnes M. Strahm, was named change in tone as evidenced by the defendant in a suit for \$170 filed in common pleas court late Friday by Nellie Stofer.

The petition says the money is due for nursing and household services. Gerhardt & Gerhardt are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Some papers believed it might to do them credit and the rotten

in its danger-fraught session on the growing belief that the old further penalization of Italys' as- capitalistic system is all right if

'till

pirations in Africa.

Select that WATCH now! Our stock is complete.

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Christmas!

# **PUBLIC SALE**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

AT MY FARM ON TARLTON PIKE 2 MILES EAST OF THATCHER LIVESTOCK

al gray horse, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 general purpose horse; 1 young milking cow; 2 sows; 12 shoats.

## FARMING IMPLEMENTS

I John Beere Sulky plow; Double disc harrow; hay ladders; farm wagon with bed, harness, express, I closed buggy; De Laval Cream separator; cream cans.

Numerous other articles including washing machine, folding bed, and about 75 shocksof corn and fodder. Terms—CASH.

H. L. GRAVES Oren Updyke, Auct. Frank Valentine, clerk

# HUNN'S WARKET

116 East Main Street

POT ROAST

1 1/2°

RIB ROAST

**ROUND STEAK** 

1b. **18c** 

CLUB STEAK

17½°

# People

Mrs. Junes H. Stout has re-

Mrs. Nelson Baker, Jacksontwp, had a major operation in

daughter were taken to their nome on S. Court-st from Berger hospital Saturday.

tal amounted to \$25.62.

Dr. G. D. Phillips willattendthe

E. B. O. Ett of Ashville will leave the latter part of next week

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arbogast. ington C. H. Saturday by the death of Mr. Arbogast's father, Eldridge

### ADMINISTRATOR SUED C. A. Leist, as administrator

to "confine his attentions to his senatorial duties and not try to

All writers seem better than they are. Their good stuff lives

politics," he declared, "Sepator Bulkley and his bitter-enders have brought forth a hand-picked can-The surest sign of recovery is didate to oppose me in the primary. There is no excuse in the facts or the situation nor the rules of it's worked right. politics for the candidacy. Its purpose is to destroy

> Davev.' "The underhanded and scurrilous conspiracy of this little cabal of bitter-enders leaves no choice for any man with self-respect and red blood," the Governor continued. "I proved. would be a candidate under these circumstances if it meant that my re-election would cause me to die in my tracks, carrying the almost impossible load of work and responsibility connected with the

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re-election. This situation leaves

In his attack on Senator Bulk-

ley, Gov. Davey charged that the

Cleveland Plain Dealer was Bulk-

ley's personal organ, and chal-

lenged the state's senior senator

mess things up for the Democratic

party in Ohio," or "withdraw his

hand-picked candidate and run

"Contrary to all the rules of

for governor himself."

me no alternative."

governorship in the next term. "Many people have asked me why the Cleveland Plain Dealer is so bitter and unfair toward me and I think perhaps this is a good time and place to answer that question

"If you will go back over its files for the past 12 months, be- of Walnut-twp spent Thanksgivginning before the inauguration, ing with his brother, Prof. D. L. before I had the opportunity to Hines and family at Harrisburg. perform one official act, you will | Cliff Young and sister of East find that they have carried on a Ringgold, were Thanksgiving relentless anti-Davey crusade. The guests of their aunt, Mrs. Sophia Plain Dealer has maliciously dis- Briggs on Plum-st. torted the truth about my adminis- Emory Smith and family have tration. They have deliberately removed from the Isaac Bell propmisrepresented my position on re- erty, on Scioto-st to a part of the

"Senator Bulkley's family owns Powell-st. the Plain Dealer. He dictates their A number of our citizens atpolitical action. When they speak, tended the funeral of N. C. Bohnit is Senator Bulkley speaking. He ert at South Bloomfield Sunday. causes them to say what he is a little too timid to say personally."

### **MARKETS**

SOCONOMISCO AND CONTROL CO CLOSING LIVESTOCK

Furnished by the Pickaway County

CHICAGO Hog Receipts, 4500, 2000 direct, intendent having supervision of 10c higher: Mediums, 170-200, \$9.90 about 200 U. B. churches which in-

Cattle, 500; Calves 200; PITTSBURGH

Hog Receipts, 150, 10c higher; leavies, 250, \$9,506/\$10.00; Mediums 185, \$19.35; Sows, \$9.00, 25c higher Cattle 100, Calves 25; Lambs, 100,

CINCINNATI Hog Receipts, 450, 10c lower; Heavies 200-250, \$10.00; Mediums, 140-200, \$10.10; Pigs 100-140, \$9.256 \$10.00; Cattle, \$10.50, steady; Calves \$10.506 \$11.00, steady; Lambs, \$10.25

6 \$11.50; Bulls, \$5,50 @ \$6.00. BURRALO Hog Receipts, 200, steady; Med-

INDIANAPOLIS Mediums, 160-300, \$0,906 \$10,00; Lights, 160, \$9.85; Pigs, 100, \$9.35; Sows, \$8.256 \$9.25; Cattle, 50; Çalves

home on W. Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader of Cir-Hog Receipts, 2000, \$17 holdover, feleville, were entertained to din-fic lower; Heavies, 300, \$9,604 \$9.80; ner Sunday by Mr. and Mr. W. O. Dountz.

Court News O. U. A. M. Speaker

THE PARLOR FOOTBALL DEMONSTRATION

WAS CUT SHORT WHEN MR PROUDFOOT

CHIST LEE WISTANLEY CENTRAL PRESS

COMMON PLEAS COURT

MARRIAGE LICENSES TUG

John Ralph Sherritt, 31, brog

Melvina Showalter telephone oper-ator, Ashville, RKD 1971 Rodney Leroy Miller, 24, laborer, Chillicothe, Rt. 3, and Opal Corac

Columbus, and Mary G. Brown, beau-

tleian, eitv.
Frank Norwich 23; musician, and Mary Ketner, both of South loomfield.

PROBATE COURT

Hurst.

Minnle Weimer estate, letters of administration Issued to P. M.

Weimer.
Alex McKinley estate, final ac-

Jackson, first partial account ap

Guardianship of Donald and Betty

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**ASHVILLE** 

Mrs. Emma Payne dwelling on

The local Boy Scouts are col-

lecting old and discarded toys and

will repair them for distribution

among the poor children for

The Ashville W. C. T. U. will

meet at the home of Mrs. Emma

Sallady on East Main-st, Thurs-

Rev. Porter E. Wright of Lan-

caster, who is now District Super-

intendent having supervision of

cludes the local congregation, was

here with friends Monday. Rev.

Wright was pastor at Ashville

when the new church was erected

The Ashville U. B. Missionary

Society will present the mission

piay "Two Masters" on Sunday

evening, December 1, at 7:30

o'clock. This takes the place of

the regular preaching service and

Mrs. C. W. Fortner is ill at her

Mrs. William Hay of Wanter twp visited with her daystick.

no admission will be charge.

some 20 years ago.

day, December 5, at 2 p. m.

with Ashville relatives.

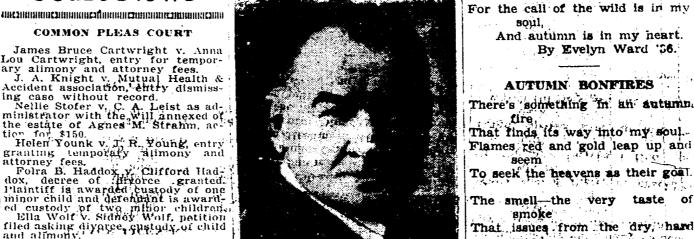
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Christmas.

Carl L. Hurst estate, will probated,

INJECTED HIMSELF INTO THE LINE UP #



MENATOR R. A. Polleck of Canton, state organizer of machinist, Junior Order, United Amercan Mechanics, will address the the M. W. A. hall. His subt will be "State Texas and venues," and motion pictures

> der home. Mrs. Ted Strubble and family a

will be shown of the Junior Or-

Logan, Sunday. Mrs. A. W. Baker is in Chicago, Ill, a guest of her son, Dick Baker and family. Mrs. Alma Boor of Long-st was

the guest of Mrs. Jeff Pershinger at Washington C. H., Tuesday. Raymond Kuhn of Madison-twp, Mr. and Mrs. Massell Sheldon has returned home from Kokomo, of Columbus, spent Thanksgivings Ind., where he did some carpenter

grayork for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice T. M. Garner is con-Young, former residents of this fined to his room with a serious locality. stomach ailment at his home or Mrs. Mrs. Mame Runkle, a former Ashville resident, is confined to

F. J. Hines and family of Ash her room with rheumatism at her ville and mother, Mrs. Millie Hines home in Madison-twp. Caleb Bock of Walnut-twp spent

Thanksgiving with his sister, Mrs. Sophia Briggs.

Charging neglect, Mrs. Ella Wolf filed suit in common pleas court Friday afternoon against Sidney Wolf, city, asking divorce, custody of a minor child and alimony.

They were married Oct. 15, 1915 and have two children, a married daughter, and a son, 16 years of

J. W. Adkins, Jr. is attorney for the plaintiff.



It's more sensible to keep well than to wait until you are ill and then try to get well.

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alkaline. If you are suffering from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, Colds, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheu-matic, or Sciatic Pains, try Alka-

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Circles High Select

tor this contest.

the poems.

to the contest.

in before December 13.

north wind

golden South,

the eaves.

hills.

and foam,

smoke

**AUTUMN REVERIES** 

In the drifts of falling leaves,

As they leave their homes in

And play on the frost-touched

As it leaps down rock-choke

long to rise with the drifting

And sweep over town and

And autumn is in my neart.

AUTUMN BONFIRES

To fill the air with hazy clouds-

Gives me a thrill that naught else

While sitting there, in crackling

Of burning leaves, I find de-

Bright sparks dart up into the

I watch till they are out of sight

The fire burns low, the flames die

I now perceive but ashes gray,

Has also burned since yesterday.

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Dear God, who gives all things to

Hear Thou our fervent prayer of

To humbly show our gratitude.

They thanked Thee for their store

For venison, and purple grapes,

They thanked thee for their Indian

And asked for future calm and

Today we wish to tell Thee that

Thou, Lord, hast giv'n us these

With which to make us SO secure,

Far more than they, the Pilgrims,

And so before Thy throne we bow

Oh, Bounteous Giver to mankind!

Pray grant good fortune to us all

Tomorrow and in years to come,

By Alice Griner '36.

TIGER'S EYE

The following is an article from

the "Tiger's Eye," a bi-weekly

paper published by Dr. Day's third

PARTICIPATION

Some students in Circleville high

school have acquired the habit of

not participating in class discus-

sion or student activities. The

shiftless attitude of, "Why should

I recite? Let the other felow do

Also, I have noticed that some

gard for other students in the class

To make the subject more enjoyable and profitable, I believe every

the work," is very prevalent.

period English class:

thanks,

and gone

repose.

of grain,

friends

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and more

the cold.

their thanks

-By Alice Griner '36.

dark

down

sounds

By Evelyn Ward '56.

My feet are restless. They want to

Or rush with the water's spray

EVELYN WARD'S POEM

IS FIRST IN CONTEST

"Autumn'Reveries" was the sub-

ject of Evelyn Ward's poem which

was selected for first place in the

# The Red and Black

VOLUME 12

NOVEMBER, 30, 1935

## "MARK TWAIN"

Today, November 30, the world is celebrating the centennial birthe con next Diesday evening the day of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, 1985 addion of the Circleville To some people he is beter known high school Basketball team will

poetry contest sponsored by the What boy does not count among sutfit on the C. A. G. floor, his treasures who Adventures of outflines the New Helland Red and Black, Second and third honors were both won by Alice Finn?" What man, when re-read have the experience of Evelyn will receive a free subscription to the Circle as a prize

as Mark Twain.

Statues in honor of America a Miss Watson chairman, Mr. greatest humorist, have been erecta Bowen and Mr. Fischer judged this ed in his birthplace, but the most contest. When the contest was signal tribute to his memory is judged, no names were attached to the 106-acre Mark Twain Memorial Park on the banks of the Twelve poems were submitted Salt river, a beautiful stream flowing thru the village of Florida. The topic for the next contest This contains the humble twowill be Christmas or any other subroom cottage where the author ject relating to winter. All poems was born, and which has long been written on this subject should a Mecca for thousands of those have a title and should be handed who have learned to appreciate him "who cheered and comforted a tired world."

Mark Twain received his pen named while working on one of My heart's in the roar of the cold the river boats, about which he so often wrote. When it was time for him to drop the cable, the With the swallows' flight to the Captain would call out, "Mark Twain." In later life, when Samuel Clemens wrote of his Mississippl adventures, he remembered the incident and signed his name Mark Twain."

Today the name Mark Twain is known the world over. His books. have been translated into nearly, all languages. \_\_Mary Ann Sapp.

## INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL PRACTICE OPENS MONDAY

Practice for the inter-class basketball tournament will get under way Monday evening. This affair, which is scheduled for the middle of December, always at tracts widespread attention and enthusiasm among students and is being arranged on a much more

According to Mr. Reger, who is n charge of the event, two games vill be played each evening in tend of the usual single contest. Each class will have an "A" and

Bit squad, each one required to use at least eight men every game. The "B" team will play first, immediately following the first contest the ."A" squads will

play.
Seventh and eighth graders will also have teams this year, but will be allowed to play only against each other.

Varsity men and those on the reserve squad are not eligible to

Mr. Reger will coach the seven th graders; Mr. Lea, the eighth graders: Mr. Jewett is in charge of the Freshman; Mr. Walts handles the helm for the Sophomores; Mr. Cress, the Juniors; and And I know well that something Mr. Day, the Seniors. Local officials will be in charge.

## JUNIOR CLASS RINGS SELECTED AT MEETING

At a meeting held Monday afternoon the member of the Junior class selected a seven facet stone as their Class ring.

As here before this feast we pause The members of the class may either have a ring or a pin, they may also select from black, white, Three hundred years have come green, onyx, blue spinel, sardonyx or synthetic ruby as the color of Since those brave Pilgrims gave their emblem.

A one dollar deposit, must be friends, and food, and safe made with the Class treasure by all students desiring to purchase For health that saved them from either the ring or pin. These emblems will be purchased

through Sensenbrenner's Watch Shop

## POCKETBOOKS ON DISPLAY SHOWING TIGER COLORS

The school colors, Red and Black are being used this year as the color scheme of the felt pocketbook displayed in a prominent uptown store. The letters, "C. H. S." are printed in black on the felt.

## STOOGES AT CAC FAIR

The C. A. C. Fair took a big jump" for the better Tuesday when the Stooge Club took over the reins of this gala eventufor one night. to wan bepaut the early pre-The club was brewanied by a

large erowd and the various booths and prize drawings were very suc- physics lab in need by the biolog cessius. Those in charge of the booths

and games were the cake booth, George Roth and Dich Mader, the country store, Ray Adkins and from doing their best in either charles Styers reandy booth, Daye these subjects. The new builden Charles Styers; candy booth, Dave Adkins and Bob Pickardt; the will take case of this drowled col mice, Dick Mills and Jim Henderson; flowers, George Rader; the turkey, John Griffith and John Jenkins; the roulette wheel, Bob Shadley, Jack Foresman and Arthur Thorne; the ham booth, Jr. display rude manners. Namely, a Sweyer and Hilaire Haecker; and thus avoiding the confusion spontaneous recitation without re- for bingo, Ned Harden, Rich Harman, Dick Plum and Will Friley.

Mr. Cress, advisor of the Stooge Club, and Fred Grant, president, member of the class should see were general supervisors of the NUMBER 10

ANNUAL COURT SEASON FINDS NEW HOLLAND FOE

Tom Sawver and "Huckieherry meets the "Tiger" quintet it will ing them, does not find new phases, games while C. H. S. will be opof humor?

tangle with the fast New Holland

Aiready this season Shadel Saunder's boys have defeated Macison Mills, Clarkshirg and Williamsport and have yet to surfer a setback. Speakman, R. Dennis, H. Dennis,

New Holland basketballers while the "Tigers" lineup is, as yet, uncertain. Ervin Carlisle, former Central Buckeye league coach, will offici-

the game wearing flashy new red and black uniforms. The receive terms of schools will also do battle at

C. A. C. Tuesday evening.

# TO BE STAGED DEC. 4 "Something new and different in

applied to the minatrel to be given as an assembly program Wednesday, December by the E.M.S. This ministrel is under the direct tion of Miss Hitler, club advisor with members of the organization

with Mattida Davis so the inter-

A program containing the full particulars of the program will be distributed at the opening of the seembly.

The committee in charge of the minatrel is Eleanor Brown, Emile Gunning, Richard Harman, Hilliand bure Jones, and Anne Vierebone.

# THREE NEW STUDENTS

Three new students enrolled is Circleville High Schol during No-

They are Wayne Carnothers Kreshman from Groveport: Leons Herron, Freshman, front Laurel ville; and Atwell Lindsey, Juntor

## THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY ADDRESSED BY PASTOR

Rev. T. C. Harper of the United

The High School orchestra fur nished the music for this, the last usual faultless fashion.

scripture and introduced Rev.

# student opinion

QUESTION: What are some of the advantages of the new addi tion to the high school, for which you will be thankful?

tention. EVELYN WOLFE, SENIOR: B combining the high school and Col win building it will relieve crown

school lot.

JACK E. BROWN, JUNIOR From the standpoint of a lab as sistent I think the present lab are very inefficient. The chemistr rab is used for physics because the

be included in the addition to t ashqol activities can be held their renting on outside deace his

Ater and Ev, Landman, flashy all-County center, will represent the

ate the contest The Eircleville boys will enter

E. M. S. MINSTREL NEW;

Circleville High School this year" are the words that can be well

the members will compose the Dorothy Besty, Eleanor Brown, Ruby Challin Richard Harman, Hildeburn Hones, and Kate Moore will play the roule of end men

to be the end men. Eighteen of

vember.

from Walnut-twp. 144 1844

Brethren church was the principal speaker-in the Thanksgiving as sembly program using as his topic Things We Should Be Thankful

assembly before vacation, in their Richard Harmon, a High School senior, read the Thanksgiving

Harper to the assembly.

WILMA WELCH, SENIOR: TO new addition makes it possible for smaller classes, thus allowing th student to have more personal at

ed conditions in both buildings. By having one large building instead of two smaller ones it in proves the appearance of the

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school will be a great assert.

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outpouring of Rome denials.

"Why this sudden mildness aft- The petition says the money er all the blustery?"

to know: "What's the m ystery behind,

Mussolini's quick change of tune?' May Move Again

be a prelude to some new diploma- is forgotten. tic move before Dec. 12, when the league committee of 18 will meet

# Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Take heed to yourselves: If thy brother trespass against thee, rebuke him; and if he repent, forgive him .- St. Luke

Firemen were called to Sciotost near Mill-st Friday evening to put out a grease fire in the Pon-

cently approved by the county turned home from a week's visit in commissioners, has been approved Indianapolis with A. K. Woife and by WPA and will be started next | family. Mr. Stout and Chester week, according to word received Wolfe aper Thanksgiving in In-

Mrs Nelson Baker, Jacksonto furnish \$254 for material ex- twp, had a major operation in penses and federal aid totals \$14,- Berger hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Willis Green and baby will make clothing for distribution daughter were taken to their home on S. Court-st from Berger

The collection taken at the Union church service Thanksgiving day for the Home and Hospital amounted to \$25.62.

ward Hall post American Legion will participate in a dinner meeting for the national commander in Columbus tonight.

A number of members of Ho-

meeting of the Ohio State Dental society in Columbus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

E. B. O. Ett of Ashville will leave the latter part of next week for Holopaw, Fla., where he will spend the winter. He will join Mrs. Ett who has already gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arbogast, E. Mound-st, were called to Washington C. H. Saturday by the death of Mr. Arbogast's father, Eldridge

## ADMINISTRATOR SUED

The London Press was intrigued with the will annexed of the estate by the meaning of the Italian of Agnes M. Strahm, was named change in tone as evidenced by the | defendant in a suit for \$170 filed in common pleas court late Friday The London Daily Herald asked: by Nellie Stofer.

is due for nursing and household And the News Chronicle wanted services. Gerhardt & Gerhardt are attorneys for the plaintiff.

All writers seem better than they are. Their good stuff lives Some papers believed it might to do them credit and the rotten

The surest sign of recovery is

it's worked right.



is complete.

Brunner's Jewelry Store

# PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Beginning 1 p. m. AT MY FARM ON TARLTON PIKE 2 MILES EAST OF THATCHER

LIVESTOCK I gray horse, weight 1400 lbs.; I general purpose horse; I young milking cow; 2 sows; 12 shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS I John Deere Sulky plow; Double disc harrow; hay ladders; farm wagon with bed, harness, express, 1 closed buggy; De Laval Cream separator; cream cans.

Numerous other articles including washing machine, folding bed, and about 75 shocksof corn and fodder. Terms-CASH.

H. L. GRAVES Oren Updyke, Auct. Frank Valentine, clerk

# HUNN'S WARKET

116 East Main Street

POT ROAST

1 1 1/2°

CLUB STEAK 1 71/2°

# People

tiac car of Harry Butler, city. Firemen reported no damage. Mrs. Junes H. Stout has re-

Dr. G. D. Phillips willattendthe

## C. A. Leist, as administrator

for governor himself."

politics," he declared, "Senator Bulkley and his bitter-enders have brought forth a hand-picked candidate to oppose me in the primin its danger-fraught session on the growing belief that the old ary. There is no excuse in the facts further penalization of Italys' as- capitalistic system is all right if or the situation nor the rules of politics for the candidacy. Its

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conspiracy of this little cabal of blood," the Governor continued. "I proved. would be a candidate under these circumstances if it meant that my re-election would cause me to die in my tracks, carrying the almost impossible load of work and responsibility connected with the governorship in the next term.

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senatorial duties and not try to

mess things up for the Democratic

whole purpose is to destroy

"The underhanded and scurrilous

"Many people have asked me with Ashville relatives. why the Cleveland Plain Dealer is Justice T. M. Garner is conand place to answer that question Scioto-st.

files for the past 12 months, be- of Walnut-twp spent Thanksgivginning before the inauguration, ing with his brother, Prof. D. L. Plain Dealer has maliciously dis- Briggs on Plum-st. torted the truth about my adminis- Emory Smith and family have

"Senator Bulkley's family owns | Powell-st. the Plain Dealer. He dictates their A number of our citizens at political action. When they speak, tended the funeral of N. C. Bohnit is Senator Bulkley speaking. He ert at South Bloomfield Sunday. causes them to say what he is a The local Boy Scouts are col little too timid to say personally." lecting old and discarded toys and

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

Furnished by the Pickaway County

CHICAGO Hog Receipts. 4500, 2000 direct, 10c higher: Mediums, 170-200, \$9.90 @ \$10.00; Cattle, 500; Calves 200;

Hog Receipts, 150, 10c higher eavies, 250, \$9.50@\$10.00; Medium 185, \$10.35; Sows, \$9.00, 25c higher Cattle 100; Calves 25; Lambs, 100. CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts, 450, 10c lower; Heavies 200-250, \$10.00; Mediums, 40-200, \$10.10; Pigs 100-140, \$9.250 510.00; Cattle, \$10.50, steady; Calves 510.500 \$11.00, steady; Lambs, \$10.25 611.50; Bulls, \$5.500 \$6.00.

BUFFALO Hog Receipts, 200, steady; Med-ms, 180-230, \$10.50.

INDIANAPOLIS Hog Receipts, 2000, 817 Roldover 15c lower; Heavies, 300, \$9.60@\$9.80 Mediums, 160-300, \$9.90@\$10.00 Lights, 160, \$9.85; Pigs, 100, \$9.35 Sows, \$8.25@\$9.25; Cattle, 50; Carve:

100, \$11.50, steady; Lambs, 500.

Court News O. U. A. M. Speaker

THE PARLOR FOOTBALL DEMONSTRATION

WAS CUT SHORT WHEN MR PROUDFOOT

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INJECTED HIMSELF INTO THE LINE UP

COMMON PLEAS COURT

James Bruce Cartwright v. Anna James Bruce Cartwright v. Anna
Lou Cartwright, entry for temporary alimony and attorney fees.

J. A. Knight v. Mutual Health &
Accident association, entry dismissing case without record.

Nellie Stofer v. C. A. Leist as administrator with the will annexed of
the estate of Agnes M. Strahm, action for \$150.

me no alternative."

In his attack on Senator Bulk-ley, Gov. Davey charged that the Cleveland Plain Dealer was Bulk-ley's personal organ, and challenged the state's senior senator lenged the state's senior senator filed asking divorce custody of child

MARRIAGE LICENSES 249

party in Ohio," or "withdraw his maker, Columbus, and Bertha Melvina Showalter, telephone operator, Ashville, R.F.D.
Rodney Leroy Mitter, 24, laborer, Chillicothe, Rt. 3, and Opal Cora Yoakum, Circleville, R.F.D.
Orrin W. Brown, 36, machinist, Columbus, and Mary G. Brown, beautidian city. hand-picked candidate and run "Contrary to all the rules of tician, city.
Frank Norwich, 23, musician, and
Mary Ketner, both of South loomfield.

> PROBATE COURT Carl L. Hurst estate, will probated etters testamentary to Olive A Minnie Weimer estate, letters of administration issued to P. M

Weimer. Alex McKinley estate, final acbitter-enders leaves no choice for count approved.

Guardianship of Donald and Betty Jackson, first partial account ap-UNITED HORIDING CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

# **ASHVILLE**

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sheldon

so bitter and unfair toward me and fined to his room with a serious locality.

I think perhaps this is a good time stomach ailment at his home on F. J. Hines and family of Ash-"If you will go back over its ville and mother, Mrs. Millie Hines

before I had the opportunity to Hines and family at Harrisburg. perform one official act, you will | Cliff Young and sister of East find that they have carried on a Ringgold, were Thanksgiving relentless anti-Davey crusade. The guests of their aunt, Mrs. Sophia

tration. They have deliberately removed from the Isaac Bell propmisrepresented my position on re- erty, on Scioto-st to a part of the Mrs. Emma Payne dwelling on

will repair them for distribution

among the poor children for

Christmas. The Ashville W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Sallady on East Main-st, Thursday, December 5, at 2 p. m.

Rev. Porter E. Wright of Lancaster, who is now District Superintendent having supervision of about 200 U. B. churches which includes the local congregation, was here with friends Monday. Rev. Wright was pastor at Ashville when the new church was erected some 20 years ago.

The Ashville U. B. Missionary Society will present the mission piay "Two Masters" on Sunday evening, December 1, at 7:30 o'clock. This takes the place of the regular preaching service and no admission will be charge. Mrs. C. W. Fortner is ill at her

home on W. Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader of Circleville, were entertained to din ner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Mrs. William Hay of Walnuttwp visited with her daughter, l

Ask your druggist.

For the call of the wild is in my

by STANLEY



CENATOR R. A. Pollock of Canton, state organizer of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics, will address the local order Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the M. W. A. hall. His subject will be "State Texas and Revenues." and motion pictures will be shown of the Junior Order home.

Mrs. Ted Strubble and family at Logan, Sunday. Mrs. A. W. Baker is in Chicago,

Ill., a guest of her son, Dick Baker and family. Mrs. Alma Boor of Long-st was the guest of Mrs. Jeff Pershinger

Dear God, who gives all things to at Washington C. H., Tuesday. Raymond Kuhn of Madison-twp, Hear Thou our fervent prayer of has returned home from Kokomo, of Columbus, spent Thanksgiving Ind., where he did some carpenter

work for Mr. and Mrs. Charles

To humbly show our gratitude. Young, former residents of this Mrs. Mame Runkle, a former Three hundred years have come Ashville resident, is confined to Since those brave Pilgrims gave her room with rheumatism at her For friends, and food, and safe

home in Madison-twp. Caleb Bock of Walnut-twp spent Thanksgiving with his sister, Mrs. Sophia Briggs.

Charging neglect, Mrs. Ella Wolf filed suit in common pleas court Friday afternoon against Sidney Wolf, city, asking divorce, custody of a minor child and alimony. They were married Oct. 15, 1915

and have two children, a married daughter, and a son, 16 years of J. W. Adkins, Jr. is attorney for

Thou, Lord, hast giv'n us these the plaintiff. and more With which to make us SO secure, Far more than they, the Pilgrims, I SAY, YOU'RE I KEEP THAT WAY



It's more sensible to keep well than to wait until you are ill and then try to get well.

ALKA-SELTZER helps to keep your body healthily

If you are suffering from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, Colds, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheuthe work," is very prevalent. matic, or Sciatic Pains, try Alka-Alka-Seltzer is not laxative, not

BE WISE-ALKALIZE

habit-forming, and not a heart de-

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for this contest.

to the contest.

in before December 13.

north wind.

golden South,

the eaves.

and foam,

hills,

mart,

**AUTUMN REVERIES** 

As they leave their homes is

And play on the frost-touche

As it leaps down rock-choke

long to rise with the drifting

And sweep over town an

And autumn is in my heart.

AUTUMN BONFIRES

There's something in an autumn

That finds its way into my soul.

Flames red and gold leap up and

To seek the heavens as their goal

The smell-the very taste of

To fill the air with hazy clouds-

could.

sounds

light,

Gives me a thrill that naught else

While sitting there, in crackling

Bright sparks dart up into the

I watch till they are out of sight

The fire burns low, the flames die

I now perceive but ashes gray,

And I know well that something

Has also burned since yesterday.

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

As here before this feast we pause

For health that saved them from

They thanked Thee for their store

For venison, and purple grapes,

They thanked thee for their Indian

And asked for future calm and

Today we wish to tell Thee that

And so before Thy throne we bow,

Oh, Bounteous Giver to mankind!

Pray grant good fortune to us all

Tomorrow and in years to come.

-By Alice Griner '36.

TIGER'S EYE

The following is an article from

PARTICIPATION

To make the subject more enjoy-

press his opinion. affair.

period English class.

thanks,

and gone

repose

of grain,

the cold.

their thanks

-By Alice Griner '36.

burning leaves I find de

By Evelyn Ward '36.

Or rush with the water's spra

EVELYN WARD'S POEM

IS FIRST IN CONTEST

"Autumn Reveries" was the sub-

poetry contest sponsored by the

# The Red and Black

NOVEMBER, 30, 1935

## "MARK TWAIN"

Today, November 30, the world is celebrating the centennial birth- On next Tuesday evening the ject of Evelyn Ward's poem which day of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, 1935 edition of the Circleville was selected for first place in the To some people he is beter known high school Basketball team willas Mark Twain.

Red and Black. Second and third his treasures "The Adventures of When the New Holland team honors were both won by Alice Tom Sawyer" and "Huckieberry meets the "Tiger" quintet it will. Evelyn will receive a free sub- Finn?" What man, when re-read- have the experience of three scription to the Circle as a prize ing them, does not find new phases games while C. H. S. will be on-

Miss Watson chairman, Mr. greatest humorist, have been erect. Saunder's boys have defeated Bowen and Mr. Fischer judged this ed in his birthplace, but the most Madison Mills, Clarksburg and contest. When the contest was signal tribute to his memory is Williamsport and have yet to sufjudged, no names were attached to the 106-acre Mark Twain Mem- fer a setback. orial Park on the banks of the Twelve poems were submitted Salt river, a beautiful stream flowing thru the village of Florida. The topic for the next contest This contains the humble twowill be Christmas or any other subroom cottage where the author ject relating to winter. All poems was born, and which has long been written on this subject should a Mecca for thousands of those have a title and should be handed who have learned to appreciate him "who cheered and comforted a tired world."

Mark Twain received his pen named while working on one of My heart's in the roar of the cold the river boats, about which he so often wrote. When it was time In the drifts of falling leaves, for him to drop the cable, the With the swallows' flight to the Captain would call out, "Mark Twain." In later life, when Samuel Clemens wrote of his Mississippi adventures, he remembered the incident and signed his name My feet are restless. They want to

"Mark Twain." Today the name Mark Twain is known the world over. His books Circleville High School this year"

all languages. -Mary Ann Sapp.

## INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL PRACTICE OPENS MONDAY

Practice for the inter-class pasketball tournament will get inder way Monday evening. This affair, which is scheduled for the niddle of December, always attracts widespread attention and enthusiasm among students and is eing arranged on a much more laborate schedule than ever be-

According to Mr. Reger, who is n charge of the event, two games vill be played each evening intead of the usual single contest. Each class will have an "A" and

B" squad, each one required to use at least eight men every That issues from the dry, hard game. The "B" team will play first, immediately following the first contest the "A" squads will

Seventh and eighth graders will dso have teams this year, but vill be allowed to play only against ach other Varsity men and those on the

reserve squad are not eligible to

Mr. Reger will coach the sevenh graders; Mr. Lea, the eighth graders; Mr. Jewett is in charge of the Freshman; Mr. Watts handles the helm for the Sophomores; Mr. Cress, the Juniors; and Mr. Day, the Seniors. Local of-

## JUNIOR CLASS RINGS SELECTED AT MEETING

ficials will be in charge.

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At a meeting held Monday afternoon the member of the Junior class selected a seven facet stone as their Class ring.

The members of the class may either have a ring or a pin, they may also select from black, white, green, onyx, blue spinel, sardonyx or synthetic ruby as the color of their emblem. A one dollar deposit must be

made with the Class treasure by all students desiring to purchase either the ring or pin. These emblems will be purchased

through Sensenbrenner's Watch

## POCKETBOOKS ON DISPLAY SHOWING TIGER COLORS The school colors, Red and Black

are being used this year as the color scheme of the felt pocketbook displayed in a prominent uptown store. The letters, "C. H. S." are printed in black on the felt.

## STOOGES AT CAC FAIR

The C. A. C. Fair took 'a big jump" for the better Tuesday when the Stooge Club took over the reins of this gala event for one

large crowd and the various booths lab is used for physics because the and prize drawings were very suc- physics lab is used by the biology

the "Tiger's Eye," a bi-weekly paper published by Dr. Day's third George Roth and Dick Mader; the country store, Ray Ackins and from doing their best in either of Charles Styers; candy booth, Dave these subjects. The new building Some students in Circleville high school have acquired the habit of Adkins and Bob Fickardt; the not participating in class discusmice, Dick Mills and Jim Hendersion or student activities. The son; flowers, George Rader; the shiftless attitude of, "Why should turkey, John Griffith and John I recite? Let the other felow do Jenkins; the roulette wheel, Bob be included in the addition to the Shadley, Jack Foresman and Ar- school will be a great assert. The Also, I have noticed that some thur Thorne; the ham booth, Jr. school activities can be held there, display rude manners. Namely, a Sweyer and Hilaire Haecker; and thus avoiding the confusion spontaneous recitation without re- for bingo, Ned Harden, Rich Har- renting on outside dance hall. gard for other students in the class man, Dick Plum and Will Friley.

# ANNUAL COURT SEASON

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FINDS NEW HOLLAND FOE

tangle with the fast New Holland What boy does not count among outfit on the C. A. C. floor. ening it's schedule.

Statues, in honor of America's Already this season Shadel Speakman, R. Dennis, H. Dennis, Ater and Ev, Landman, flashy all-

County center, will represent the

New Holland basketballers white the "Tigers" lineup is, as yet, un-Ervin Carlisle, former Central Buckeye league coach, will offici-

The Circleville boys will enter the game wearing flashy new red and black uniforms. The reserve teams of

schools will also do battle at C. A. C. Tuesday evening.

## E. M. S. MINSTREL NEW; TO BE STAGED DEC. 4

"Something new and different in

have been translated into nearly are the words that can be well applied to the minstrel to be given as an assembly program Wednesday, December 4 by the E.M.S. This minstrel is under the direction of Miss Hitler, club advisor, with members of the organization

to be the end men. Eighteen of

the members will compose the Dorothy Beaty, Eleanor Brown, Ruby Chalfin, Richard Harman, Hildeburn Hones, and Kate Moore will play the roule of end men, with Matilda Davis as the inter-

A program containing the full particulars of the program will be distributed at the opening of the The committee in charge of the

minstrel is Eleanor Brown, Emily

Gunning, Richard Harman, Hilde burn Jones, and Anne Vierebome. 0 THREE NEW STUDENTS

ENROLLED AT HI SCHOOL

Three new students enrolled in Circleville High Schol during No-

They are Wayne Carrothers, Freshman from Groveport; Leona Herron, Freshman, from Laurelville; and Atwell Lindsey, Juntor from Walnut-twp.

## THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY ADDRESSED BY PASTOR

Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethren church was the principal speaker in the Thanksgiving assembly program using as his topic "Things We Should Be Thankful

nished the music for this, the last assembly before vacation, in their usual faultless fashion.

scripture and introduced Rev. Harper to the assembly.

# student

QUESTION: What are some of the advantages of the new addition to the high school, for which you will be thankful?

WILMA WELCH, SENIOR: The new addition makes it possible for smaller classes, thus allowing the student to have more personal at-EVELYN WOLFE, SENIOR: B

combining the high school and Corwin building it will relieve crowd ed conditions in both buildings. By having one large building instead of two smaller ones it im proves the appearance of the school lot.

JACK E. BROWN, JUNIOR: From the standpoint of a lab assistant I think the present lab The club was rewarded by a are very inefficient. The chemistry students. The physics equipmen and games were the cake booth, people and vice versa.

A crowded lab keeps students will take care of this crowded con-RUTH ROBINSON.

MORE: The social room which wil EVELYN YOUNG, FRESH

Mr. Cress, advisor of the Stooge MAN: The new addition will fig. able and profitable, I believe every Club, and Fred Grant, president, turally add to the beauty of the member of the class should ex were general supervisors of the building; thus the students wi take more pride in their school,

# The High School orchestra fur-Richard Harmon, a High School enior, read the Thanksgiving